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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXIV, No. 41 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

The recent dispute among leading figures in the United States presidential campaign developed into a squabble along the lines of the pot calling the kettle black.

It's a reminder of the old grass roots campaign—"way back years ago—when, in the course of his impassioned appeal on behalf of the poor and down-trodden, a Populist candidate was accused of wearing a pair of sox. With tears in his eyes and in a voice choked with emotion, the fellow was moved to declare that he'd never worn a pair of sox in all his life! The color of his legs above his shoes belied his critic.

* * *

A minor international scandal cropped up a week or two ago, when it was disclosed that certain persons attached to the staffs of the United Nations had been abusing privileges granted, by disposing of liquor, which under diplomatic privilege they obtained tax free, to outside interests.

Someone or other in authority must have become alarmed over this disclosure—for "the rest is silence." Not a word has since been heard on the subject.

Nevertheless, the initial revelation was rather interesting, as it explained in some measure why, at these official gatherings, liquor appears to flow so freely. When it's remembered that the public learned, a short while ago, that the cost of a case of twelve bottles of Scotch whisky amounted to only $11.75 before taxes, no reason for such lavishness in an otherwise expensive hospitality, is very evident.

Another point in regard to this tax free liquor is the matter of its strength, and it's here that once again the general public is caught coming and going.

It has been admitted by at least one provincial premier who, with somewhat hearty joviality, revealed that since he had observed many members of the public had a habit of watering their liquor, his government had decided to save them the trouble by itself adding the water.

Regretfully, the seasoned toper is fully aware of this practice, yet the question arises whether, under the Canadian Food and Drugs Act, the federal Department of Health, which is responsible for the quality of food—and drugs—would be justified in bringing a charge of adulteration against the perpetrators of a fraud that outdoes anything attempted in the old, hoary story of the grocer and sanded sugar.

Mrs. F. Campbell Scores Perfect Crib Hand

A perfect crib hand — one of those once in a lifetime events, was held by Mrs. Frank Campbell, 25 Riverside Drive, at the week-end in a game with her husband.

Off and on through the years the couple have been whiling away many hours playing crib without a thought of reaching the charmed circle—the hall of fame —a perfect 29 crib hand.

ELECTED . . .

CAPTAIN F. HALLIWELL, of the Salvation Army Corps here, at the week-end was elected secretary of the Drumheller Ministerial Association for the '52-'53 term during the first meeting of the fall season.

Rev. C. W. Zurbrigg, who recently accepted a call to Knox United Church, was elected to the post of vice-president of the association, while the duties of the secretary-treasurer will be carried out during the present term by Miss C. McKeen, of the Newcastle United Church Mission.

Correspondence

Craigmyle, Oct. 6, 1952.

REMEMBER !

Remember when the farmers of the Victor district decided to build a Community Centre ?

Mr Russell Farwell (Sr.) donated a plot of land, and on May 29/46 the first meeting was held and plans were started for a hall. Remember ?

Various were the methods used to raise funds—dances every two weeks in the Victor School with members donating items to be raffled; lunches sold at auction sales ; an "Open-Air" dance on the Grouse farm—Remember ? And finally land was rented from Robert Smyth for three years with the community donating their time, tractors, fillers and seed grain. Crops were combined thru the fine and generous efforts of the members. Do you remember ?

1950 came and our goal was in sight ! Tolman School was purchased ; the roof removed before moving the building to our Centre. 16 ft. were added to the length and a new roof for it, shingled and all, within one week. Remember ?

We are still a long way from completing our goal. The floor must be sanded, the kitchen built, lights installed and the "Victor Community Hall" painted.

A new project to raise funds in 1952 is being tried. Remember ? Each member pledged one acre of crop ; the grain to be delivered to your favorite elevator, checks made out to the Victor Community Society.

The Society's secretary has had the privilege of being the first to turn in his "acre" of crop.

Remember, remember to turn in your "acre". It will come off your income tax !

Those of you who are not members, your "acre" will be gratefully accepted and heartily appreciated.

MRS CLARA SMYTH.

Australia was formerly called New Holland.

Litchi nuts are grown in China.

Farrell Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trout and six weeks' old daughter, accompanied by Gwen Trout, spent a week visiting at home, returning last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey McDonald and son and daughter, from Penticton, arrived recently for a visit with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurchy.

* * *

Bob Munroe returned to Calgary on Thursday, after spending part of his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Dahl and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Creston, B.C., arrived last week for a visit with different members of the family living here.

* * *

Leonard Sverdahl purchased a new Meteor car recently.

* * *

Miss Ruth Shand left by bus last Sunday to take up residence at the dormitory at Drumheller for the fall school term.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cammidge left on Sunday for Calgary, to attend the wedding of a nephew, Billy Sakaluk to Jeanette Morrison.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Lynch and two daughters, from Edmonton, arrived recently to visit a sister, Mrs. Albert Schafer and family.

* * *

Miss Jackie McMurchy spent the last week end at the home of her parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pinkham and family, of Hanna, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nill and son were visitors in Hanna last week.

* * *

Miss Rose Sturgess, of Calgary, spent several weeks recently visiting her uncle, Mr. Frank Trout and family.

Insulation Known To Primitive Man

Insulation has been important for thousands of years in Man's search for comfort, whether he lived in polar regions or in equatorial deserts. The first insulation was protective clothing. Then Man found that certain types of building materials made his shelter far more comfortable. But as recently as 30 years ago, insulation was used mainly to conserve heat and fuel. Today, insulation makes jungle temperatures endurable.

The purpose of insulation is to retard the passage of heat, either from inside to outside; or from outside to inside a building. Insulation does this by acting as a barrier to slow down heat travel.

In choosing insulation be sure to ask these questions :—

1. Is it efficient ?
2. Is it fire-PROOF, not merely "fire-resistant" ?
3. Is it permanent, or will it deteriorate in time, making replacement and expensive repairs to the building itself necessary ?
4. Is it vermin proof, particularly rat—and mouse proof ?
5. Can complete coverage be assured ?

One insulation that meets all these requirements is expanded vermiculite. It has the added advantage of being easy to install. No special equipment is needed and most home owners do the job themselves. Vermiculite flows readily from the bag into hard-to-reach corners and around pipes, wires and other obstruction, to make a full, uniform thickness. It is so lightweight that it can be handled by a woman or child.

Vermiculite comes packed in four cubic-foot bags. One bag will cover 17 square feet three inches thick. Expanded vermiculite is sold under the trade name Zonolite, and is available at most Delia lumber and building supply dealers.

Highest mountain peak in Canada is Mount Logan.

Half of Canada's dentists graduate from the University of Toronto.

Frost Resistance In Tomatoes

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Several weeks ago visitors to the annual Lethbridge and District Horticultural Show had an opportunity of seeing several unusual types of tomatoes in the Lethbridge Experimental Station display. What many people took to be red currants, proved, upon inquiry, to be a small red species of wild tomato. Along with this tomato species were three other wild tomato species which only produce small, green, unpalatable fruits. These wild tomatoes are of interest to the Experimental Station horticultural staff as a possible breeding source of frost resistance in tomatoes because the usual frost-free growing period of southern Alberta makes it difficult to obtain profitable yields of ripe tomatoes. It is felt that if frost resistance can be developed in the tomato it would be of economic value in this area, as it would lengthen the growing season for this crop.

For a number of years it has been suspected that possibly one of the wild tomato species recently discovered in South America might possess the ability to withstand several degrees of frost. The possibility of breeding frost resistant tomatoes for southern Alberta, however, was not considered until last year. At that time evidence of possible frost resistance was reported to exist in a new English tomato variety purported to withstand as much as eight degrees of frost. This report created considerable scepticism, but last winter a further report was received regarding frost tolerant tomatoes, this time from a recognized plant breeder in Texas who had accidentally discovered a tomato cross which survived temperatures as low as 27° F. for 3 days. These reports seemed to indicate a very definite possibility of developing frost resistance in the tomato plant.

Early this spring seed of the English and Texas tomatoes were obtained in addition to that of 146 different types of the 4 wild species displayed at the Horticulture Show. It is known that one of these wild species was used in the development of the Texas tomato, and very likely in the English one as well. It is hoped that amongst these tomato accessions one will be found which will possess the ability to withstand some frost. The problem then will be to transmit, by breeding, the frost resistance factor to commercial tomatoes. This will involve a great deal of intensive research before anything promising may be realized, but if successful could easily result in extending the growing season of tomatoes in southern Alberta as much as 4 to 6 weeks.

Haircuts Raised To Buck Each

Members of the Drumheller District Barber Association, following a meeting here, raised prices in the city to a dollar from 75c. Other services were boosted accordingly at the week-end.

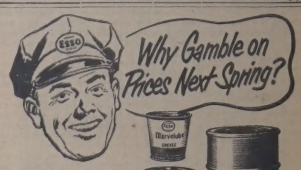
Calgary barbers, claiming that costs had advanced, boosted their prices to the dollar per haircut level at the first of September. The raise in prices, it was learned here today, is nearly general throughout the province.

HONORED . . .

A. "ANDY" ANDERSON, prominent Drumheller sportsman, Saturday night was awarded an honorary life membership in the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association in recognition of support to the club, assistance and the use of his spacious grounds for each of the ten release trips held here.

In making the presentation on behalf of the association President Roland Winter said the award was the first made to a local sportsman. A merit certificate, with suitable scroll, is being prepared.

Winter said that a large measure of the success of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game sponsored retriever trials was due to the loan of the property. During the past season Anderson donated the use of a lake on his farm for the propagation of trout.



This is an offer we've been making year after year and more and more farmers are finding it pays. The offer is open until Dec. 31st. Nothing to pay down—pay only on delivery sometime between Feb. 1st and April 30th. If prices rise between now and spring delivery you pay today's price. If prices drop between now and spring delivery you pay on the basis of the lower price. No matter what way you look at it you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Don't delay. Place your order now !

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

SEE YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

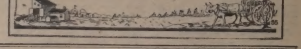
DELIVERY PERMIT BOOKS FOR 1952-53 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Secure your Permit Book and arrange for your Coal Supply NOW

Contact our Local Agent

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



ask the man who flies one

You'll find him about 20 years of age . . . fully trained and full of the zest for flying . . . keen . . . alert . . . brimful with a sense of accomplishment and responsibility! He probably won't admit to you he feels a pride in doing his duty — in being prepared to defend freedom — but it's obvious he does.

"I want air crew because, more than anything else, I wanted to fly — and I felt I'd get more flying and experience in the Air Force . . . Jets? . . . yes, they're easier to fly . . . Sorry, I can't describe the feeling to you, but there's just nothing like being up there . . . 35,000 feet . . . in a world of your own . . . in a jet that's — well — your baby . . ."

If you are 17 and not yet 25, find out today how you can be a PILOT in the

R.C.A.F.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT THE ADDRESS IN THE COUPON—OR MAIL THE COUPON!

Director of Personnel Manning,
R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) (Surname) (Christian Name)

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PROVINCE

EDUCATION (by grade and province)

AGE

CAF-18-W

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 5th-11th

Is required of us, ONE and ALL

FIRE PREVENTION does not happen. It is caused by the efforts of thoughtful men and women. Find out what you need to know about fire safety ; this is a week proclaimed for that purpose. WORK IN CO-OPERATION with your Fire Department. The fire inspection service of modern fire departments, is developing to keep pace with modern machinery for fighting fire and more extensive training for fireman. Fire waste hinders progress. Death and destruction from Fire can be prevented by remedy of fire hazards and by knowing what to do in case of fire.

"Help Reduce Alberta's Fire Waste"

HON. C. E. GERHART
Provincial Secretary

A. E. BRIDGES
Fire Commissioner

A Higher Standard

WHEN LARGE NUMBERS of citizens were undergoing physical examinations for entry into the armed services during the last war, it was found that many Canadians were suffering from malnutrition. This discovery lead to a further study of the matter in various parts of the country and these investigations showed that in spite of the fact that Canada is known throughout the world as a land of plenty, there were many cases of malnutrition and of other diseases resulting from poor nutrition. At that time the country was emerging from a long depression and no doubt that factor had some bearing on the situation.

* * * *

Report Tells Of Advance

It was found, however, that all those suffering from the effects of improper diet did not come from families with low incomes, and that lack of knowledge regarding food values was partly responsible for the situation. Since that time much effort has been put into raising nutrition standards throughout the country. Minimum diet requirements have been made known to the people through the press, radio and various government departments, welfare agencies and other bodies interested in the well-being of the people, and no doubt this is at least partly responsible for the fact that Canadians are now eating more food, and food of better quality than they were in the years before the Second World War.

* * * *

Increase Has Been Noted

A recent report by the Federal Department of Agriculture shows that the per capita expenditure for food in Canada in 1935 was $75, while in 1951 this figure was $245. The report adds that between 1935 and 1951 the expenditure for food per person increased by 226 per cent, while the cost of food in the same period increased by 100 per cent. Thus while prices increased considerably the rise in prices did not account entirely for the amount spent on food. The general rise in income and employment levels doubtless accounts in part for the advance in living standards in the last seventeen years. Whatever the cause, it is obvious that Canadians are living better, and that as a result standards of health have no doubt risen to more satisfactory levels.

Ducks By The Thousands

Southern Alta. Termed Hunter's Paradise, Farmer's Headache

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Two years of abundant moisture in Alberta have turned the southern part of the province into a duck hunter's paradise and the farmer's headache, with thousands of birds leaving a swath of ruined grain fields in their wake throughout southern Alberta. Farmers say their losses will run into many thousands of dollars.

Ducks—thousands upon thousands of them—seem to hit the south just as the wheat ripens and some farmers in the Raley district claims the birds wait at the roadside, ready to pounce on the crops as soon as they are swathed.

A field of winter wheat on the farm of Mrs. Herbert Walker of Raley was swathed and within a few minutes a horde of ducks swarmed upon it. The field was cleaned out.

"There were only a couple of kernels left in each head of wheat—not even enough to make the swathing worthwhile," Mrs. Walker said.

In the Warner district, south of here, a farmer swathed a mile-long strip of wheat. He said that a week later, while he was combining, the ducks rose from the far end of the field. There wasn't enough left to thresh.

Art Burdett, near Medicine Hat, another farmer reported the loss of almost an entire quarter section of wheat through duck damage.

Attempts to frighten the birds off with scarecrows have been futile.

Now Alberta farmers have been issued permits allowing them to recruit shotgun fire about waterfowl whose appetites for grain are causing serious losses. Even this hasn't discouraged the grain-eaters.

Many feel the open season on ducks should begin with harvest. Others would like some sort of insurance to assist those whose crops have been heavily damaged by the birds.

Meanwhile, it's a hunter's boon and a farmer's bane.

Immigrant Farmer Awarded George Medal

OTTAWA. — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has approved the award of the George Medal to a Netherland immigrant farmer who is credited with saving the lives of two R.C.A.F. Flight Cadets from the tangled wreckage of their burning plane.

The award, which is only granted for acts of great bravery, will be presented to Wilhelm Koole of Exeter, Ontario. He received the Netherlands Civil Award, comparable to the George Medal, last January in recognition for his brave deed.

An R.C.A.F. Expeditor aircraft from the Air Force Flying Training School at Centralia, Ont., crashed on Mr. Koole's farm and burst into flames. Two men were trapped inside the wreckage.

Without regard for his own safety, Mr. Koole pulled the flyers from the wreckage and an R.C.A.F. investigation later disclosed that the two men would have died if it had not been for the actions of Mr. Koole.

Arrangements for the presentation of the George Medal to Mr. Koole will be announced at a later date.

URBAN POPULATION OF ALBERTA NOW MORE THAN RURAL

EDMONTON — Alberta's urban population finally has out-stripped the rural population.

A study of 1951 census figures disclosed that Alberta's urban population is 485,188. This is 51.06 per cent. of the provincial population.

Alberta's rural population was given as 451,313, or 48.04 per cent. of the provincial total.

It is the first time in Alberta's census history that rural population has fallen below urban population.

The killer whale is not really a whale but the largest of the porpoise family.

Canada Now "Producing" $23 Billion

Bank Head Says With Canadian Dollar At a Premium Is Disadvantage To Producers

EDMONTON.—Canada's gross national "product"—the total value of all its goods and services.— May be about $23,000,000,000 for 1952, S. M. Wedd of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said in an interview here.

Mr. Wedd said this would be an increase of almost $1,000,000,000 over last year.

Reporting that the Dominion's gross product had increased by about four times since the early years of the Second World War, he credited the huge development in the west, as one of the main contributing factors.

The bank official said he felt that the present disparity between the Canadian and American dollars was a disadvantage as Canadian primary producers.

They were in the majority in Canada, particularly in the west.

Mr. Wedd said that with the Canadian dollar at a premium, western farmers received less for the grain because the international agreements were based on the U.S. dollar price.

SELECTED

Recipe

ORANGE CAKE

A very fine example of a true orange cake, light, moist and tender, assemble it with your choice of filling and frosting (orange, lemon, chocolate, 7-minute, as set forth).

2½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
or 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
11 tablespoons butter or Blue Bonnet margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup strained orange juice

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder and salt together three times.

Cream butter or margarine gradually blend in sugar. Add well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in orange rind.

Measure milk and add vanilla and almond extract.

Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a quarter at a time, alternating with small additions of milk and one addition of orange juice and combining lightly after each addition. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.

WELL EQUIPPED

PROVOST, Alta. — A chicken on the farm of Mrs. Allan Shurmer here has four legs. The chicken gets along well with the extra equipment.

Patterns

Beautify Linens

7249

by Alice Brooks

Picture your linens trimmed with eyelet ruffling and embroidery in a cool pastel or snowy white — it's a decorator's dream! For pillowslips, towels and scarfs. Easy!

For gifts or for yourself! Pattern 7249 has 6 transfers (2 of each motif) about 5 x 12 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS

● They're really zizzy — and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising *Dry* Yeast. Gives you fast action — light doughs — and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength *without refrigeration!*

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● Measure into a large bowl ½ c lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add ½ c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add, all at once, 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and, set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1½" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered for ½ hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for ½ hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield — 18 rolls.

Modern Touch

For years experts have been saying that totem pole making is a lost art but near Hazelton in Northern British Columbia some new totems are going up, like this one. A definitely modern touch is the brassiere. The lady doesn't look any happier than the lowman used to.

Railways Have Placed 4,500 More Box Cars To Haul Grain

WINNIPEG. — Canadian railways have placed 4,500 more boxcars in the western grain haul than were engaged in the same week last season.

Under load, the additional boxcars will handle upwards of 8,000,000 bushels of wheat, railway officials said.

Build-up of extra car supply needed to handle this year's expected record crops on the prairies began several months ago, officials said.

As soon as it became "reasonably certain" what the size of the western crops would be, they said, the extra cars were allotted and began rattling into the Prairie provinces from all divisions along the two big railway lines.

Some 50,000 boxcars already were in the west, including those set for the grain haul.

Both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways have big diesel programs under way, with many pressed into service for the grain movement.

For the most part, these diesels are on yard service, switching in big marshalling centres such as Winnipeg and the Lakehead.

Diesels involved in regular grain hauls will carry loads of about 25 cars more than steam locomotives. An added feature is that they don't stop so often for servicing.

Officials are optimistic about this year's movement. They said they can move the Prairie crop to the terminals "just as fast as they can unload our cars".

* * * *

The Andes are the great mountain range of South America.

Funny and Otherwise

* * * *

She—Remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.

Absent-minded professor—Ah, yes, indeed—And did you?

* * * *

They were canoeing in the starlight.

"How bright the stars are tonight," he said. "Almost as bright as—"

"Oh, you flatterer!" she ejaculated.

"As they were last night," he continued, calmly.

* * * *

"Yes," said Mrs. Sharp to a neighbor, "she's accustomed to being master in her own house. In her first husband's will she only thing he bequeathed to her was his trousers press."

* * * *

A recent cartoon shows a housewife at the meat counter telling the butcher "It's been ages since I could fit it in my budget, so the name eludes me . . . but this may help—you remember it was famous."

* * * *

A man asked his doctor quite frankly what was wrong with him. "Well," said the doctor, "you eat too much, drink too much and you're terribly lazy."

"Thanks," the patient replied, "but would you be kind enough to put that in Latin? Then I can have a week off from the office."

* * * *

A certain author was noted for his unpleasant looks. He was at a literary party and an acquaintance, a dignified type of man, asked him how he was.

"Oh," said the author, "I've not been feeling so well lately. Had some stomach upsets."

"Really!" said the other. "Something you wrote, no doubt."

* * * *

A man was telling about a movie he saw on television that was really bad. "Who was the hero?" somebody asked him. "I was," he said, "I stuck with it to the finish."

* * * *

"What is your age?" asked the magistrate.

"Twenty-four years and some months," said the woman witness. "How many months?"

"A hundred and thirty-two."

* * * *

"I hear your aunt's very rich. Does she enjoy good health?"

"Yes—gloats over it."

* * * *

Doctor: "Well, Mrs. Smith, did you give your husband the sleeping powder I ordered?"

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, doctor. You said as much as would cover a threepenny bit, but as I hadn't one I used three pennies. He's still here."

3004

PEGGY

Former Relief Areas Of Alberta Now Prosperous

"Special Areas" of East-Central of Province Now Have Rural Population of 12,552

(By the Canadian Press)

Fourteen years ago much of the population of east-central Alberta was burdened with debt and harassed by soil erosion and drought. Today these same districts, which now make up the province's Special Areas, support a thriving population of grain farmers, ranchers and mixed farmers.

From 1931 to 1934, residents in the areas received direct relief of almost $1,000,000. In 1951, total direct relief to the same population was little more than $5,000.

The Special Areas now cover 264 townships and have a rural population of 12,552, a figure constant for the last six years.

The Special Areas were organized to assist farmers and ranchers financially and agriculturally and to control settlement in the traditionally dry regions. One of the first phases of the program was government-assisted depopulation to a point where the remaining farmers and ranchers would have enough land to make their operations successful.

From 1938 to 1938, economic and water surveys were made and the lands were divided into three major classifications — sub-marginal land suitable only for grazing, marginal land suitable for combination grazing and wheat production, and land suitable for wheat production.

Today, 2,000,000 acres of the 6,000,000 acres in the Special Areas are privately owned and about 3,700,000 of the remaining acres are leased from the government or used as community pastures.

The larger percentage of rural population is engaged in mixed farming, with 2,730 listed in 1951. The average holding is 1,500 acres, while 110 residents have holdings of 10,000 acres or more.

In 1939 the program introduced water development, regrassing of abandoned lands, and allowed grazing rentals on the basis of carrying capacity of the land. More than 500,000 pounds of free crested wheat grass and brome grass were distributed by the government.

At one time, grain harvested at Cereal, in the heart of the Special Areas, was considered the finest in Canada. If irrigation is introduced to this dry belt, and the possibility exists, the Special Areas of Alberta may become leading producers of prize grain in the province.

Lightning Destroys 110 Chickens

BETHUNE.—Fried chicken lay all over the poultry house on the Joe Cookson farm, following an electrical storm here. One hundred and ten birds were destroyed when lightning struck down through the chimney, and out through the door, doing little damage to the building. The birds were nearly ready for market, and damage was over $200. One lone rooster survived, but he was pretty groggy. The farm is southwest, four miles from Bethune.

Doris Slapped Flies And Made $5.00

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Doris Lott slapped flies and made $5. It happened while the civilian worker at Kelly Air Force Base visited her parents at Cameron, Texas. They went to a cattle auction where the flies were thick.

Doris started slapping at them. The auctioneer took each slap to mean a bid on a calf.

Finally the calf was led over to Doris, who was informed her bid was $35.

When he learned she didn't want the calf, the auctioneer sold it for her for $40 and Doris got the $5 difference.

* * * *

An average person breathes about 23,040 times a day.

B.C. Man Has Hectic Ride On Train

VICTORIA.—Don Hall, 26, of Victoria, B.C., had an exciting experience when he rode the outside of a train 14 miles across southwest Washington at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. He boarded the outside of a coach as the train pulled out of Vancouver, Washington. Said he: "In Europe, when you grab a train door it opens. I thought it would have, too." It was a wild and hectic ride, but Hall escaped unharmed.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

RELIEVES PAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

FEEL BETTER FAST!

Delicious INGERSOLL Cheese

...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread"!

Your whole family will love this delicious blend of fine Canadian cheddar. Ingersoll Baby Roll Cheese is smooth and mild with just enough tang to make it a special favorite with the meatballs. Adds grand flavor to snacks, apple pie and hot cheese dishes. Ideal size for sandwich slices, too.

Be sure you get genuine INGERSOLL Baby Roll.

Ingersoll Baby Roll is a product of over 60 years experience in making fine cheese. That's why you enjoy that delicious flavour when you ask for Ingersoll.

—By Chuck Thurston

WORLD IS GETTING WARMER

Even The Arctic Isn't So Cold Anymore

The great packs of ice like this one, the Sawyer Glacier in Alaska, are slowly receding, say scientists.

By BRUCE WINTERS
(CPC Correspondent)

The old timers who claim the winters "ain't what they used to be" may be closer to the truth than they suspect.

Dr. Hans W. Ahlman, world renowned Swedish authority on climatic conditions in the Arctic, has noted striking changes in Arctic temperatures since the turn of the century.

Spitsbergen's annual mean temperature was 10 degrees higher in 1950 than it was in 1900. In the 1940s Spitsbergen's port was open for seven months compared with three at the century mark.

In another Greenland port, Upernivik, vessels unloaded supplies during 1942 in almost complete winter darkness.

Eskimos were probably the first to scratch their chins about the climate when cod began appearing in Arctic waters. They had never seen cod before 1919.

Right after 1900, a small fishery on Greenland's west coast processed a conservative 500 tons of cod a year. Now it has moved 300 miles farther north, and the yield is 15,000 tons annually.

When the green cod, a European fish, swam into Greenland waters in 1831, they caused such a dither that two of them were immediately preserved and rushed to the Copenhagen zoological museum.

Besides cod, Icelandic waters now yield sunfish, sharks, swordfish, haddock and horse mackerel.

The avian world, too, has noted the warmer climate up north. Some of the southern visitors, never reported in Greenland before 1920, include the American wrocet and the Baltimore oriole.

Perhaps the most conclusive evidence that the world's climate is warming up is the rate at which glacial ice is disappearing.

According to Rachel Carson, noted oceanographer and author of two best-sellers on the ocean, "The Sea Around Us" and "Under the Sea Wind", the Muir glacier in Alaska has receded 10½ kilometres in 12 years.

On the other side of the world the melting snowfields in the Opdal mountains of Norway have uncovered wooden arrow shafts similar to those used in A.D. 400 to 500.

Those were the days when the Norsemen were exploring the coasts of Greenland and Iceland. It was warm then, too. For the early Norse sagas speak of "abundant fruits" in Greenland and the number of cattle that could be pastured there.

Then came the freeze and the ocean roads closed to winter exploration. In the winters of the early 1300s, packs of wolves crossed the frozen waters between Norway and Denmark.

Old Icelandic records tell us of pedestrians crossing the frozen Baltic and of the hotels erected on the ice to accommodate them.

However, that "cold snap" at the beginning of the Dark Ages was merely a slight fluctuation from the greater pattern of growing warmth, says Miss Carson.

It seems that we are in the warming up stages after the last glacial period of the Pleistocene Age—some million years ago. In other words, it's been getting warmer very gradually now for 30,000 years.

Dr. Ahlmann says the world temperature seems to be levelling off. It'll be at least 30 or 40 years before anyone is certain, however.

However, if the rhythmic rising and falling of temperature that has been going on for millions of years continues, perhaps all the polar ice will disappear and sea gulls will roost atop the highest buildings in Halifax, Montreal and Vancouver and still only be a few feet above the ocean water.

Whatever the eventual climate, conclude Dr. Ahlmann and Miss Carson, the world is getting to be a better place in which to live.

The other speculation should be no cause for alarm. In a million years a lot can happen.

Danish Dairy Herds Are Now Free From Tuberculosis

Result of Fifty Years of Painstaking And Persistent Effort by Farming Industry

COPENHAGEN—As a result of a 50-year fight against tuberculosis in its dairy herds, Denmark now can guarantee that every drop of milk and every ounce of cheese it sells are from cows completely free from bovine T.B. This record, which Danish authorities believe is unequalled by any other country, has been achieved through painstaking and persistent effort by the Danish farming industry with the advice of bacteriologists and veterinary experts.

Bovine tuberculosis first appeared in Denmark about a century ago, brought in by imported cattle, and gradually spread over the whole country.

It was not until the close of the last century that a sustained effort was made to fight the disease, which had also infected many humans.

At first the fight was local, but soon the whole farming industry, backed by scientific authorities and legislation, combined in a large scale campaign to eradicate the disease.

Professor Bernhard Bang, of the Royal Danish Veterinary College in Copenhagen, laid down the basic principles on which the campaign was planned:

They were use of the tuberculin tests to discover the infected animals, isolation of healthy cattle to protect them from infection, and weeding out sick animals.

When the drive was launched, 80 per cent. of all Danish herds were regarded as tubercular.

Before 1932, the number of tuberculin-tested herds was less than 1,000. During that year it went up to nearly 2,500, but there were about 200,000 herds in the country.

Then, a register of attested herds was opened by the Federation of Danish Dairy Agriculture and the Ministry of Agriculture ruled that as soon as 90 per cent. of the herds in any area were free from tuberculosis, the remaining herds must be subjected to compulsory tuberculin testing and all infected cows destroyed.

From November, 1934, to May, 1951, 318,000 infected cows were slaughtered under this provision.

During the war, between 1940, when Denmark was occupied by the Germans, and 1945, the percentage of herds completely free from tuberculosis increased from 25.4 to 84.7.

After April, 1945, the owners of unattested herds were paid lower prices for their milk.

In May, 1952, the Ministry of Agriculture issued an order effective June 1, that dairies using the national trade mark for butter and cheese must receive their milk only from herds completely free from tuberculosis.

Civilian Pilots Ask For Important Job

LONDON — Britain's civilian airlines pilots make bid for the exclusive honor of flying Queen Elizabeth II on her travels. They have more experience than the Royal Air Force pilots who now pilot the Queen's plane, they said.

The airmen made known their views in "The Log", official journal of the British Airline Pilots' Association.

The Log noted that "when Queen Elizabeth travels by sea, her ships are commanded by men with many years at sea. Her chauffeurs have sat in the driving seat for countless years. Her locomotive engineers have spent a lifetime on the tracks."

The R.A.F., it said, promotes "good chaps" from cockpits to administrative chairs and "the men who regularly fly are the young officers."

CALF UNIMPRESSED BY HONOR—At Duncan, B.C. Prime Minister St. Laurent was guest of honor at the annual fall fair. Betty Callander and her Holstein calf found themselves privileged individuals when the prime minister singled them out for attention. The calf, obviously, was unimpressed.—Central Press Canadian.

EMPTY POCKETS—Dick Garret of Los Angeles, Calif., really knows how to stretch a buck. He left his home early in June and, since then, has crossed the continent to Montreal, boarded a ship for Europe, has bicycled through France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Germany and Italy, and worked his way back to Montreal washing dishes on a ship. All this on a total of $150. When Dick returned to the Metropolis he hadn't a cent but he managed to hitch a ride back home with a tourist from California.

To Store Tomatoes To Ripen For Christmas Is Possible

OTTAWA.—In isolated areas perishable vegetables are expensive during the winter because they are often brought in by air and the risk of spoilage by freezing is great.

It is possible for those who grow tomatoes to store them to ripen at home sacrifice of flavor and quality for Christmas, says J. A. Gilbey, officer-in-charge of the Experimental Substation, Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Strong plants with a good yield of well-sized mature but green fruit should be left in the ground but protected from freezing each night by jute bags or canvas until severe fronts threaten. The plants with fruit still attached are then lifted carefully and their roots wrapped with damp moss and the whole plant suspended upside down in a temperature of about 45-50 degrees F., with a high humidity (80 per cent. relative humidity). Ripening fruit may be picked from time to time as they show color and brought into room temperature to develop flavor.

For those who have limited storage space, mature green tomatoes with their stems on may be stored and allowed to ripen indoors for a period provided by storing in single layers in trays or shallow boxes in a cool place (50 degrees F.). The trays or boxes may be placed one on top of the other. As ripe fruit are required they may be brought up to a temperature of 70 degrees F. Waxing the stem scar of the fruit increases the storage period considerably.

It is essential that fruit damage be avoided prior to storage, and careful handling with frequent inspection for diseased specimens in storage is imperative.

Immature green fruit held at low temperature too long become bitter and will not develop flavor and quality.

German Artist Is Founding Industry

PRESCOTT, Ont.—Just a year ago a 53-year-old German artist landed in Canada with his wife. He had $3 and hope for the future.

Wilfred Greiner has built a ceramics plant and has created many fine pieces of pottery, but is too much of a perfectionist to put any of his work on sale yet.

With money saved from working in a glove factory, he built his own kiln and adapted a potter's wheel from part of a threshing machine. Mile Gold, owner of the glove factory, gave him space in which to work.

Greiner has fashioned colorful glazes, will plates and ornaments and horses, but he says he is only experimenting. He isn't used to working with the type of clay and glazes he gets here.

ONLY SMALL STAR

The sun is only a small star in a group that contains about 100,000,000,000 other stars, and there are perhaps 10,000,000,000 similar groups of stars in space.

Retired Bellboy In Germany Is Quite Ambitious

WIESBADEN, Germany.—A retired German bellboy says he's going to sue for his just share of Manhattan Island, the heart of New York city.

Robert Fischer, who lives in a one-room cold water basement in Weisbaden, Germany, says he is one of the last legal descendants of that saggy band of Dutchmen who bought Manhattan from the Indians for $24 worth of trinkets.

"I only want what's mine," Fischer says. "I'm not a glutton. My relatives and I would be content with the $288,000,000 a year that's due us in interest."

How he arrived at the interest figure was his own secret. But he vowed that his share of the loot, once it is divided among the kin, would be $4,000,000 a year.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

PICTURE PATTER

"One picture is worth 10,000 words" states an old Chinese proverb. If this be literally true, perhaps one picture per room is quite sufficient.

Anyway the modern trend is to reduce the number of pictures but to increase the size of the few which are used. It coincides with the whole modern scheme of things to reduce non-essentials and to simplify living. If there are fewer pictures there are fewer things to dust, to care for and to worry over.

Some extremists have abolished pictures from their rooms. But in such cases there must be a substitute. The fireplace wall may be covered with a large dominant wallpaper pattern and the side walls finished in a textured paper in a coordinated colour. Pattern and texture simply replace the pictures as far as wall decor is concerned. This treatment can be interesting and is fun.

For the more conservative homeowner who like their pictures and want to continue to use them, here are some words of wisdom.

Relate your pictures to furniture groupings. Your living room should not look like an art gallery with the pictures evenly spaced in a straight row around the room thus completely divorced from the rest of the furnishings. Each picture may hang at a different height which will be governed by the furnishings around and below it. Each should become a definite part of a group. A picture above a desk, a low table, a chair and a small table lamp should be hung lower on the wall than one hung above the fireplace or with a large overstuffed wing chair and a floor lamp.

You may think that this is a strange method of hanging pictures. But remember when visitors see your room they will notice the perfection of the groups of furnishings, not each individual piece.

One last caution . . . keep pictures low. Most of us tend to hang our pictures much too high. Try the picture with the furniture group and if you are in doubt we would suggest a rule of thumb is to move it down an inch or two.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

Teach us Delight in simple things,
And Mirth that has no bitter springs.
—Rudyard Kipling.

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than expectation.—Owen Feltham.

And pleasure is no crime except when it strengthens the influence of bad inclinations or lessens the activity of virtue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psalms 16:11.

Pleasures lie thickest where no pleasures seem.—Lyman Blanchard.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.—L. E. Landon.

HERE'S HEALTH

Every child must blow off steam
Now and then, though it may seem
Like temper tantrums. We should see
He releases tension harmlessly.

Dept of National Health and Welfare

Wonder Drug Makes Corn Grow Taller

ITHACA, N.Y. — A scientist's research indicated farmers can make tall corn grow taller with a "wonder drug".

Dr. Louis G. Nickell told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Cornell University he had used the antibiotic terramycin on experiments with sweet corn.

Nickell said he began testing the drug four years ago after planting 40 corn seeds in each of two green-house flats which had identical growing conditions.

He said he made up a concentration of one-part terramycin 1,000,000 parts water for use in one flat. In the other he used untreated tap water.

Every four days, Nickell said, he watered each flat. Both stands of corn were removed after four weeks.

Nickell said the untreated corn had an average height of 14 inches compared with 17.45 inches for the treated corn. Above ground the treated corn weighed 43 grams whereas the untreated weighed only 28 grams.

After the stands were dried separately, the treated plants weighed 6.1 grams and the others 3.4 grams. He said this proved there had been genuine growth stimulation instead of increased water absorption.

Nickell said he had used another antibiotic, penicillin, to stimulate the growth of radishes, and that terramycin also had stepped up the growth of pansies and sorrel.

The Indian ocean is almost half as big as the Pacific. 3004

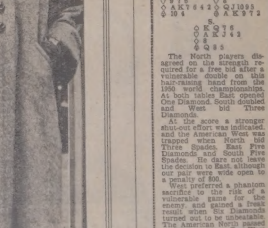
Slim Suits, Casual Coats Flattering For All Types, Ages

The style-wise woman again finds the neat, slim suit is the mainstay of her autumn wardrobe. The high buttoned cutaway model at left, of woodsy green worsted material, features the new "rolled parasol" lines. The more casual suit at centre is highlighted by triangular detailing on the collar, cuffs and pockets. The open-necked informal look in fall coats is shown in the casual tweed topper at right. Its turnback cuffs and sloping shoulders are other new features.—Central Press Canadian.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
North-South Game



The North players disagreed on the strength required for one bid after a vulnerable double on this hand—and found themselves in a vulnerable Diamond contract both tables opened One Diamond, South doubled and West bid Three Diamonds.

At the score a stronger shut-out effort was indicated, and the American West was trapped when North bid Three Spades. East Five Diamonds and South Five Spades. He dare not leave the score on a Spade ace and so passed. Wide open in quality of hand.

West preferred a squeeze sacrifice to the risk of a vulnerable game for the enemy, and gained a freak result when Six Diamonds turned out to be unbeatable. The American North passed in Room 2 and our East-West pair played the hand safely in Five Diamonds.

FIRE MADE NO DIFFERENCE

JASPER, Alta.—Manager Harold Gunning of the Jasper Park Lodge said that despite the loss of the main lodge by fire July 15, almost the regular number of tourists were handled this summer.

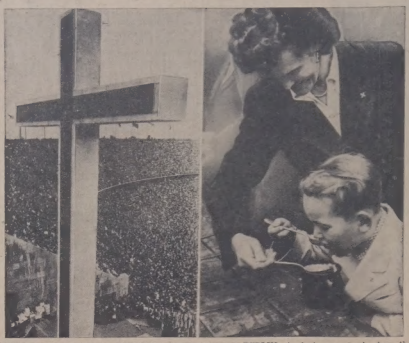
AUTUMN NOTE

PORTAGE, Wis.—Two motorists involved in a minor collision explained to authorities they'd been admiring a flight of ducks winging across the highway instead of keeping an eye on the road.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Prime Minister Inspects Guard Of Honor At B.C.

PRIME MINISTER AT WEST COAST — At Esquimalt, B.C., Prime Minister St. Laurent inspects a guard of honor of the H.M.C.S. Naden, accompanied by Lieut. J. S. Hertberg. A 15-gun salute was accorded the prime minister as he arrived at the gates of the West Coast Naval barracks.—Central Press Canadian.



CATHOLIC, PROTESTANT CHURCHES CO-OPERATE IN BERLIN—A giant cross stands above the altar in the Olympic stadium located in the British sector of Berlin as more than 150,000 German Catholics attend the final service of the six-day All-German Catholic convention. The majority of those attending came from the Soviet zone in defiance of Communist pressure applied to discourage them. At right, a youngster from East Germany is given a hot meal from one of the many field kitchens set up to feed the visitors during the convention. One of the developments of the convention was the co-operation of Catholic and Protestant churches in housing and feeding the visitors.—Central Press Canadian.

84-Year-Old MacFadden Keeps Up With Show Girls

—Central Press Canadian.

MR. McFADDEN CAN DANCE, TOO—As further proof of his vigor and vitality, 84-year-old Bernarr MacFadden goes into a high-kick routine with a bevy of showgirls during visit to a Paris night club. This was to celebrate his earlier jump from a plane over the Seine in celebration of his 84th birthday. The "flying grandfather", as he was dubbed in Paris, missed his target and landed safely in a tree beside the Seine. It was the 42nd parachute jump of the U.S. publisher and physical culturist.

WHEN ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER — When 57-year-old Thomas Peacock decided to wash his face in Niagara waters recently, he didn't figure on the sequence of events that were to follow. To begin with, he lost his balance while washing and fell into the swift waters. Clinging to a rock, (above), less than 100 feet from the Canadian Horseshoe Falls at Niagara, he was rescued by Tonawanda, N.Y., firemen. This led to his detention on a nuisance charge and publication of his picture in newspapers. Toronto detectives spotted the picture and recognized Peacock as a man they wanted on forgery charges. He was promptly rearrested.

ANYWAY, IT'S BETTER THAN WALKING—Republican presidential candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has used all sorts of transportation—plane, train and auto—to carry his campaign message to the country. Here he uses an especially rural type of locomotion—a tractor-drawn wagon—as he tours the national plowing contest area around Kasson, Minn. In a speech before over 100,000 persons at the plowing contest site, the general promised to increase the farm price support program and accused the Democrats of sticking a "pitchfork in the farmer's back."—Central Press Canadian.

JUMPING FOR JOY — Nineteen-year-old Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Georgia, who annexed the coveted crown and title of "Miss America, 1953", leaps for joy as she celebrates her victory with an early-morning dip. Will wearing her victory sash, the green-eyed beauty who vied among 52 contestants as Miss Georgia, is five feet six and one-half inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. The title brings with it a $5,000 scholarship, $4,000 in cash and many more thousands by way of personal appearances.—Central Press Canadian

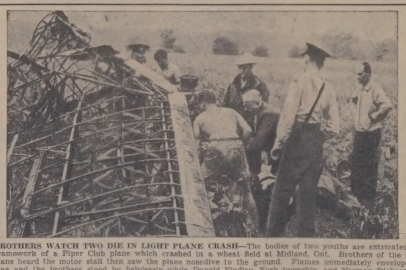
—Central Press Canadian.

U.S. OIL EXPERT CALLED TO SOLVE IRANIAN PROBLEM—William Alton Jones, president of a U.S. oil company and reputed to be one of the world's leading oil production experts, is studying the Iran oil industry (nationalized) to determine ways and means of resuming oil production. He has had conferences with Iran Premier Mossadegh and other government officials.

"MISS CANADA" who recently competed with nearly 60 other beauties for the Miss America title. She is in real life Marilyn Reddick of Agincourt, Ont. Miss Neva Jane Langley, representing Georgia, won the title.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

U.K. DEPUTY CHIEF—Lieutenant-General E. N. Shoosmith, newly-appointed deputy chief of staff to U.N. Supreme Commander in Korea, General Mark Clark, is seen prior to his departure from London, Eng., for Montreal en route to Tokyo to take up his new post.



BROTHERS WATCH TWO DIE IN LIGHT PLANE CRASH—The bodies of two youths are extricated from the framework of a Piper Club plane which crashed in a wheat field at Midland, Ont. Brothers of the two in the plane heard the motor stall then saw the plane nosedive to the ground. Flames immediately enveloped the machine and the brothers stood by helplessly while Donald Findley, York township, and Norman Dickson, Port Credit, died.—Central Press Canadian.

PRESIDED OVER ANGLICAN SYNOD—Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Primate of all Canada and Archbishop of Edmonton, presided over the 18th general synod of the Church of England held at London, Ont. He has just returned from a world conference of faith and order at Lund, Sweden.—Central Press Canadian.

ICAO DELEGATE—J. W. Stone is shown above after his arrival in Canada to take over duties as Australia's delegate to the International Civil Aviation Organization. He succeeds Dr. K. N. E. Bradfield.

Pop Plays For High School Team

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Pittsfield high school will have a daddy in its starting football line-up this season for the first time in the school's history.

George Rufo, 17, father of a 4-month-old son, George Jr., will play a regular tackle position

CEREMONIAL DRILLS AT OLD FORT HENRY—With over 6,500 people attending, university students employed as guards and guides at Old Fort Henry, Kingston, Ont., during the summer, stage Formal Guard Mount and drills in competition with personnel from the Royal Canadian Artillery. The Old Fort Henry Guards were dressed in uniforms worn in 1812 and drilled and carried out ceremonial functions according to standards for British infantry in 1812. The Royal Canadian Artillery troops drilled and mounted guard according to the latest Infantry Drill Regulations of the Canadian Army. The occasion marked a period of 61 years since the fort was previously garrisoned by regular or permanent force troops.

NEW LAW WOULD MAKE HER QUEEN—King Frederick of Denmark is shown in Copenhagen with his eldest daughter, Princess Margrethe, 12, who will succeed him to the throne of Denmark if a constitutional amendment is adopted by Parliament and approved by popular referendum. King Frederick has three daughters, but no son. The proposed amendment was introduced by Helga Petersen, Denmark's woman minister of justice.—Central Press Canadian.

3004

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A Bruise: What It Is and How to Treat It
(Part 2)

In most cases of bruising the athlete can treat the injury himself, but if it is a particularly bad bruise, of course, you should have the family doctor look at it.

As soon as you are aware that you have been bruised, the first thing should be to apply cold applications to the injured area, using ice or towels soaked in cold water. This prevents very much bleeding of the tissue and blood vessels and must be applied immediately. If the cold applications cannot be applied immediately they are of no value because the bleeding will have already been done. Gentle rubbing over the affected area before the cold pack is applied is a good idea.

Once the bleeding has stopped the next step is the application of heat, since the healing will not take place until the fluid that is released from the breaking of tissue has been removed, and the application of heat is the best way in which to remove the fluid. Heat lamps, hot water or heat packs of liniment or analgesic balm are very helpful. Gentle rubbing both and forth, not heavy-hing or pounding, over the injured area is also helpful. These measures should be used until the injury loses its soreness, and once this pain goes the athlete should start slowly moving and using the injured area, finally using it actively after the movement feels easier.

Remember, a neglected bruise will take a lot longer to heal and may cause trouble later on. After all, the treatment is easy, it is just a case of cold applications right away, then heat and gentle surface massage and then exercise followed by active exercise.

Treat that bruise promptly and properly and you'll be back in the game faster and better than you will be if you neglect it.

Broken Rules Mean Broken Hopes

Yes, many touchdowns are lost every season because of penalties to the team behind well into scoring position. Some of the players get a little too anxious and as a result they go off side or try to strengthen the efficiency of their blocking by doing a little holding. The time to pay strict attention to the rules is when you have a chance to score. And don't forget, the referees are also quite alert diving such times and the odds are that you will get caught. Yes, in all sports there is no doubt that honesty is the best policy.

Are Gymnastics and Tumbling Good for the Athlete?

The answer is a great big yes, because they are not only good body builders but what is even more important, help develop good co-ordination and teach you how to fall properly. And falling is one of the big hazards of the more rugged sports It is advisable for an athlete to know how to fall so as to avoid or help break and fall properly. Also gymnastics and tumbling help you to develop a fine sense of balance and timing which are very important things for an athlete to develop.

Start in and add gymnastics and tumbling to your training program.

Sports College, the largest organization of its kind in the world, offers therapy channels, advice both technical and practical to the athlete, coach, athletic director, and the parents of athletically minded children. If you have any of these categories and wish to join to take advantage of the many Sports College services, feel free to drop a note to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free, anyone can join.

ST. LAURENT AVOIDED POLITICS ON TRANS-CANADA TOUR — Political subjects were avoided by Prime Minister St. Laurent in his trip across Canada. Here, at Trail, B.C., he talks to schoolchildren "to show them what a prime minister looks like."—Central Press Canadian.

Majority Of Crime Can Be Traced To The Home

Prison Worker Believes It's a Case of Parental Delinquency Rather Than Juvenile

TORONTO—All but one per cent. of juvenile crime today can be traced to the home, Lt.-Col. Wallace Bunton of the Salvation Army says on his retirement after 46 years in prison work. The youths come from both poor and comfortable homes, and he believes it is a case of parental delinquency rather than juvenile.

Most criminals today are between 16 and 25 years of age, he commented. In his years of service he has had contact with 250,000 criminals. When he began prison work, the majority behind bars were older men, but today most prisoners are under 25.

Col. Bunton blames divorces and broken homes for the juvenile crime wave. Other reasons he gives are crime magazines, books, movie and radio shows flooding the country, lack of religious training and the absence of the family altar, and the general indifference of the community.

As remedies he suggests community supervised playgrounds, recreation centres and entertainment.

During his career he has visited every prison in Canada and many in the United States. He was spiritual adviser to 18 men under sentence of death. He says all confessed their sins before going to the gallows and expressed their belief they were being justly punished.

Canadian prisons, reformatories and penitentiaries have never been so well equipped as they are now, or the prisoners so well cared for, he says.

ANCIENT INDIAN CUSTOM

When corn crops were growing, the ancient Aztec Indians sacrificed human beings personally in the belief that such sacrifices stimulated the growth of the crop.

Field Officer Likes His Work In The North

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — F. W. (Chick) Terry of Goldfields on Lake Athabaska, some 500 miles northeast of here, might be called a travelling salesman—but he gives his wares away.

He's a 38-year-old junior field officer of the fur and game branch of the provincial resources department. His territory covers 50,000 square miles, and he does his travelling by dog team, plane, canoe and on foot.

After three years in the service he admits he hasn't yet covered every corner of his field, but he's made a pretty good attempt.

"My job is to give information to trappers on conservation, check beaver houses, and look after migration of caribou—the main food of North Saskatchewan natives," he explains.

He travels by canoe in the summer, and by dog team in winter. Sometimes he has flown into an area and worked his way out again with dogs and maps.

Terry was a trapper in the Whitefox country of Northern Saskatchewan before joining the government service.

"I really like this work," he says. "It's got everything beat for weather and travel."

Edgar Allan Poe, the American poet and author, is generally regarded as father of the modern detective story.

Straight, Waistless Look For Miss 1953

LONDON. — Men who like women in wasp-waisted, big-skirted dresses with fitted bodices and frothy hats are in for a big disappointment. Miss 1953 is on her way back to the straight, waistless look of 1926. Photographs of London and Paris winter styles clearly show that the shapeless "jumper suit" look with draped bust and hip emphasis is tenaciously holding a front place in fashion—despite initial unpopularity.

The post-war styles with unpadded shoulders, microscopic waists and rustling skirt fullness introduced by Christian Dior have been whittled down to such as the Balagandin's double-skirted, moss-green suit with bolero-backed jacket fronted by encircling lapels of beaver lamb.

So far, the big-skirted look is making a slow exit—but worse is yet to come, fashion writers predict.

They say that such "surprise" outfits as the black cocktail suit with dyed-straight skirt and unshaped, box jacket shown by Norman Hartnell gives the shape of things to come. This uncreatic suit with jet fringing at skirt hem and jacket is much different from the rustling finesse of Hartnell's royal ball gowns.

It seems that whether or not we like it, the straight silhouette is on the way back. Since the 18th century, dresses have alternated from tiny-waisted crinolines to straight skirts with waists coming anywhere from under the bust to the hips, and back again.

The stately swan look of the 1900s gave place to the bobble skirts of 1910, followed by the tango skirts of 1913, the tunic look of 1915 and the Dresden shepherdess style of 1916. And from the wide skirts of 1916, it was an easy swing to the waistless, Oriental styles of the early 1920s.

Now we're at it again. Skirts may be longer than in 1929, but the unwaisted jackets, slim skirts and short-cut hairstyles are not so different. Even the cap-style hats of the present day are an up-to-date version of similar 1920 styles.

In the recent collections a typical, unattractive straight style is a beige tweed suit by Balenciaga of Paris. Its casual unfitted jacket buttoned from neck to waist and fringed at foot. The skirt is tight and tapering to the calf.

One of the smartest waistless styles is the big-collared gaucho jacket shown in London by Lachasse and featured in Paris by Bruyere as the poncho jacket. This makes a smart casual top to straight skirted suits and dresses and should be a winner on the winter fashion rails.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Governor-General Massey will receive the honorary degree of doctor of Laval University, highest award of the university this year celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Stanley Ross, 87, is believed the oldest "Santa Claus" in London. For the 22nd consecutive year he has been hired for a Kensington district store for the Christmas season.

Dr. W. S. Lindsay, who retired last year after 30 years' study of medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed executive secretary of the University Hospital board.

One of the top Arctic experts of the R.C.A.F., Wg. Cdr. Sheddi Alexander of Vancouver, has been named officer commanding the service's Survival Training School at Edmonton. It was announced.

The port of Hamilton, Ont., handled some 3,300,000 tons of material last year, the third largest tonnage passing through any port in Canada. It was surpassed only by Montreal and Vancouver.

Ten men in Lincoln, Eng., assembled a six-room house in seven hours, 10 minutes—two minutes less than they had been expected to take. The test pre-fab house was then inspected by Works Minister Harold Roden. It will be dismantled and sent to Canada.

Weekly Tip

PIANO KEYS

Keep the piano keys white by rubbing once in a while with a cloth dipped in alcohol, then dry with another cloth. Do not allow the alcohol to get on the varnished surface of the piano as it is a varnish remover.

Alberta Doctor Prefers Farming To Medical Toil

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — After obtaining a college degree and practising medicine for six years, Dr. John T. Tenney realized he would never be happy at anything except good old-fashioned dirt farming.

Even while studying at a medical college in Chicago his love of the soil was dominant, and it is no wonder that Dr. Tenney is known in the Lethbridge district not only as a doctor but as a first-class grain grower.

In 1906 Dr. Tenney, practising in his home state of Minnesota, first heard of the fabulous grain crops being reaped in Alberta. Hard spring wheat was yielding up to 40 bushels an acre, they said. That was enough for him.

After several trips, he and his brother — another doctor—purchased a homestead in the promised land.

Dr. Tenney came to Alberta as a wheat farmer and has remained one all his life. However, his ability as a medical man became known far and wide in the days when doctors were scarce in the west.

He was called in on many emergency cases, giving generously of his time on errands of mercy. He never refused to go and seldom thought of reimbursement.

He won praise of government officials for his work during the 'flu epidemic of 1918, and over the years he has brought some 400 babies into the world.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE MUSICIAN

The wind played the music and set
the leaves a-dancing
To and fro around the yard.
As the beats came faster the leaves
skipped higher
Out across the boulevard.
The wind played the music and the
flowers swung together
Upon their long dry stalks.
The notes were enticing and the
flowers swayed so gaily,
Shed petals on the garden walk.
The wind was the piper and the birds
heard the warning
As they flew from tree to tree.
The notes were a farewell; the birds
headed southward
With the wind as company.
The wind played with music for the children thrilled to hear him
With his promise of ice and snow.
The notes were so stirring they set
young feet to dancing,
And eyes and cheeks aglow.

On The Side :

- By -

E. V. Durling

The Remark Boomerangs

Cracks as to the male being the "weaker sex" daily become more disparaging. Now a feminine physician, after describing the physical inferiority of males in great detail, concludes by saying males are really so much weaker physically than females that the women should give up their seats to men on street cars. This crack has inspired many females to much laughter. However, it is a remark they may regret. Men smarting under the aforementioned cracks will be more inclined to let women stand. Also some husbands, derided by their wives as being of the "weaker sex", may retaliate by letting said wives carry their own suitcases when traveling. Serve them right, too.

Illegal To Beat Husbands

British schoolmasters are still allowed to cane behaved school children. An attempt to eliminate the practice is opposed by an organization called "The National Society for the Retention of Corporal Punishment", of which Eric A. Willmas is president. Mr. Willmas is a manufacturer of birch rods and canes. He believes in the caning of all badly behaved young people up to 18. However, he does not, as has been alleged, advocate the spanking of wives. That comes under the head of wife beating and is a crime in most countries. Husband beating is also illegal.

Cupid's Helpers

In France the sympathy for those having difficulty in acquiring suitable matrimonial mates is great. The happily married do all they can to aid the unhappily unmarried. One of the world's largest "Lonely Hearts" clubs is the French club (not its Lisero Verts (National Green Ribbon club). Sponsoring this organization are some of the leading newspapers in France. Now the powerful Paris weekly, France-Dimanche, has established a marriage market. In every issue it carries a 1,000-word article by a person seeking either a wife or a husband. The article tells of the writer's background and characteristics. Also what type of matrimonial mate is desired. The anonymity of the writer is preserved. Only the most desirable persons in the way of matrimonial prospects are given this opportunity. Many marriages have resulted from it.

Asking for Misunderstanding

Every time I use the expressions "brought up" or "raised", a San Franciscan wires me saying I am a disgrace to all my former teachers of English. "Reared" is the correct word, says he. I do not concede he is 100 per cent. right. The question of usage must be considered. Anyway, the use of "reared" has at times caused misunderstanding. As for example, take the time one man said of his secretary, "She's a nicely reared girl," and another fellow commented, "She's not so bad in the front either."

By Women About Women

The most cynical remarks about women have been made by members of their own sex. As for example, Hannah Cowley who said: "What is woman? Just one of nature's agreeable blunders." And Madame de Staël, who observed: "I am glad I was born a woman because now I don't have to marry one."

She Wasn't Bashful

An effort is being made to have the first wedding anniversary called the "plastic wedding" instead of the "paper wedding". This, it is alleged, will make a wider selection of gifts possible. I recall an occasion when somebody said: "Just what worth-while thing can you offer as a gift at a paper wedding?" One young woman spoke up saying: "A $100 bill in paper." She was a green-grey-eyed blonde. 3004

Paralysis Victim Won Prize For Most Beautiful Grounds In Regina

REGINA—Six years ago Mrs. L. L. Rasmussen suffered a stroke which left her paralyzed her left side.

This summer Mrs. Rasmussen won the prize for Regina's most beautiful home grounds.

She says her physician told her she had saved her life by working in the garden.

"I ventured out gradually at first," she said in an interview. "Now I do everything but cut the lawn. I can't move fast enough for that."

Mrs. Rasmussen's success in the competition this year was her second in a row. Last year she also won two trophies in a contest conducted annually by the Regina Horticultural Society.

"I don't like formal gardens," Mrs. Rasmussen commented. "I have 300 gladioli but I don't like them in rows. Formal gardens are all right for places like the Parliament Buildings."

Urgent Appeal For Help To Pick Bumper Crop Of Apples

KELOWNA, B.C.—An urgent appeal for pickers went out from this British Columbia apple capital.

Senior high school students have already been given leave of absence to help pick the bumper crop and many classrooms in the Okanagan Valley are empty.

Fruit growers stand to lose nearly 1,000,000 boxes of apples if they are not picked immediately, he said.

Growers are paying pickers 10 cents a box. An average picker can make $6 to $8 a day, a good one as much as $12 and $15.

Barbecue Supper Ideal Way To Entertain In Autumn

(By Kay Rex
Canadian Press Staff Writer)

An attractive garden may be used to good advantage when crisp fall evenings make a barbecue supper an ideal way to entertain.

Barbecued steaks are on the preferred list with the barbecue crowd, but there are other equally acceptable meats and dishes such as chicken salad.

Barbecued spareribs are recommended as a family favorite by the consumer section of the federal agriculture department.

The butcher should be asked to cut the spareribs into serving-size pieces, about three inches in length with approximately three ribs to each serving. Allow at least two pounds for three to four persons.

For indoor preparation the spareribs should first be browned for 30 minutes, uncovered, in an oven of 350 deg. F. Covered with a favorite barbecue sauce, they should be cooked, 30 minutes longer, or until tender.

The pan then is uncovered and the spareribs cooked another 20 minutes until they are crisp and brown.

The home economists recommend this recipe for barbecue sauce which gives the spareribs a rich, red color:

Ingredients: Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon spicy meat sauce, ½ teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. This is enough sauce for two pounds of spareribs.

Canada's Target Areas May Get Real Taste Of War

WINNIPEG. — Canada's target areas next year may get a taste of what total war is like through tactical exercises by civil defence organizations.

Brig. James G. Jefferson of Ottawa deputy co-ordinator of civil defence, said that a series of small-scale exercises will start later this year. Studies in fire fighting would start in February at Toronto.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Slippers, shoes, sneakers, sandals, stockings, socks, skis, etc.

X–X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X–X

HORIZONTAL
1 To deface
6 Shorter used to outing
11 Dispatch
13 Before
15 Spoken
16 Kind of moss
17 This recent
18 To consume
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 Climbing plant
21 Woodland deity
22 Thing in law
23 Window glass
24 Large tub
25 Kind of Finish
29 To ventilate
30 Small rug
33 Symbol for iron
34 Depot
35 Pronoun
36 Pronoun
38 Word of sorrow
39 Railway governor
40 Japanese coin
41 To pain
42 Moving truck
43 Through
44 Feline
45 Queen of Asia
46 Spanish title
47 Main blood stream (pl.)
48 Baseball team
50 Fuel
51 Surname name
53 At this time
55 Size of cloth
57 To knock

VERTICAL
1 Offer for sale
2 Land measure
3 Coil: again
4 Pale
5 Skill
6 Cloth for climbing
7 To find
8 Occupant a seat
9 Pronoun
10 Observes
11 Article of dress
12 Cooked
14 Print woman
18 Article
20 Convention
22 To decay
24 Fuel
26 Enamelled fabric
27 Blackbird
28 Cubic meter
30 Cases
31 Princess coin
32 Bright saying
37 Turf
38 Electrified particle
39 Pronoun
41 Organ of hearing
42 Bird
43 Cake mixture
45 Pronoun
46 England
47 Place shelter
49 Intelligence
51 Equality
52 Rival of Italy
54 Article of dress
56 Condensed moisture
57 Past
58 Conclusion
59 Drink slowly

1 Word of affirmation
2 Preposition

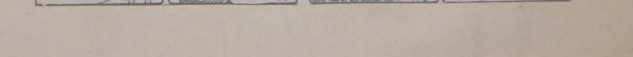
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP— All Good Things—

—By Al Vermeer



With Discovery Of Oil, Waskada, Manitoba, No Longer Quiet Little Town

(By G. S. R. in Winnipeg Free Press)

Up until recently Waskada, Manitoba, was just another prairie town: which is a very good thing to be. It came to life in 1903 when the Canadian Pacific branched out to the southwest from Deloraine. Since then the people of Waskada have never been out of touch with the rolling prairie which stretches out toward the Antler River and away eastward to the Turtle Mountains.

The prairie was the reason for the town's existence and whether, like Ed McGregor, they dug their livelihood directly from the soil, or carried on the business of the town itself, the people of Waskada could never forget that it was the land, the black soil edging up to their very doorsteps, upon which their fortunes depended.

That fortunes may not have been spectacular, but though the earth was sometimes fickle it was more often generous; and there were many farmers and townspeople who could say, as did Mrs. Ed McGregor, "We had it quite hard sometimes but we have been doing well these past few years."

But it does not take many farmers to cultivate a great expanse of prairie soil and the town did not grow very large, very famous. The trains came in almost every day; one day from the east and the next day from the west. Most of the people stopped off and there seemed to be no need for a hotel. Twice a week there were moving picture shows and after the show a young man and his girl could find a booth in the cafe. Or perhaps they would drive out to Goodlands or Deloraine. Many of the farmers and townsmen had cars and radios. They were able to move about freely and when they met at the local office of the Canadian Legion they discussed the latest developments in world affairs as well as the immediate problems and gossip of their own little community. It was a good life and it did not have to be dull.

But sometimes it did seem less exciting and adventurous than it might have been, especially to the young men and women; and when they saw a chance to make a name themselves in some larger and more complex town or city, they were apt to take it. Before the days of the drain on the youthful population there were many people who found life in and around Waskada not entirely rich and rewarding, and who saw no reason in the world why they should ever move away.

There is, of course, nothing in all this to distinguish Waskada from hundreds of other Canadian country towns; strong, steady and unspectacular, fluctuating in size with the ebb and flow of the agrarian tide, spreading out with the influx of some new business enterprise, or dwindling in the face of competition from some more aggressive or fortunate neighboring town but always playing its essential, its vital role in the life and economy of Canada.

But on Sept. 2 the picture changed. The little town of Waskada (population 1281) read the headlines from the Atlantic to the Pacific. For millions of years, far beneath the black soil on which Waskada lived, a great river of black oil had lain hidden. Recently that river was tapped.

It is now going to be known for sure how rich or deep that hidden current is, but Waskada is no longer a quiet little Manitoba town. The man burying his cigar at the drug store is not likely to be talking affairs of state or of his neighbor's harvest. Oil! "It'll be another Redwater I tell you. Look what happened up there. And we've got it here; its the real thing. Alberta, Leduc, Turner Valley, Lloydminster; they're all around us somewhere which conversations are built today.

It could, in fact, all come to nothing, and Waskada, after a hectic interlude, revert to its quiet ways. But what price is there to be calculating that? The future may be hidden, but the signposts are guiding prospectors and businessmen, farmers and adventurers, toward Waskada.

These signposts indicate that for better or worse the people of Waskada are about to have their town with new freedoms and new responsibilities. For some perhaps, it will bring financial independence. But the men who till the soil, and who through the years have watched the land which they learned to accept nature's changing course and to love, will remain. If new fortunes indeed wrested from its secret cavern Aladdin's wonderful but sometimes mysterious oil-lamp, may it bring them only joy.

More Ducks In Sask. And Alberta Than In Manitoba

WINNIPEG—Manitoba's wild duck population is down 25 per cent. from last year but in Saskatchewan and Alberta show increases, Bert W. Cartwright, chief naturalist for Ducks Unlimited, said.

In his report following an aerial survey, Mr. Cartwright said Saskatchewan's duck population is up 25 per cent. while Alberta's is double that of last year.

He said waterfowl already have begun massing for their southern flight.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what year was the Queen born? Prince Charles? Princess Anne?
2. Our output of what forest product is five times as great as that of our nearest competing country?
3. In the first two months of the fiscal year Ottawa collected how much more in taxes than it spent?
4. Name Canada's six Prime Ministers since 1900.
5. Only what two countries, both with far more population than Canada, support more miles of railway?

Answers Found in Another Column

The word "ink" comes from a Latin word for a purple writing fluid which the Roman emperors used to sign their papers.

—Central Press Canadian.

EN-PRIVATE IS GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF AUSTRALIA — Sir William Slim, chief of Britain's imperial general staff, will give up that post to become governor-general of Australia. Sir William, who fought with the Australians at Gallipoli in World War I, rose from the ranks as private to become a field marshal.

The Prairie Indian Tipi

(By Douglas Leechman in Canadian Geographical Journal)

TIPI is a Dakota Sioux word meaning "dwellings", the syllable -p being the sign of the plural. They were used on the prairies where the scarcity of trees made the wigwam of the eastern Indians or the wooden house of the west coast tribes equally impossible. One great advantage of the tipi was its portability, for the cover could be rolled up into a bundle and the poles dragged along the ground to the new camp site.

Originally buffalo hides were used for the cover but today canvas is preferred. Antelope and elk hides have also been used on occasion. Tipis were not always painted and, when they were, the designs were generally suggested to the owner in a dream. Today most tipis are painted because the white man expects it and they are often used on show occasions such as the famous "Indian Days" at Banff.

Three or four poles were used as a foundation and others added till there was room. The top of the tipi cover was tied to the top of the last pole, the one at the back, and hunted into position by the woman who put up the tipis. Two outside poles were used to adjust the windvane which drew the smoke out of the tipi.

The front was closed by a series of skewers and a door covered the doorway. Often a cluster of deer hoofs made a tinkler or "door bell". The bottom of the skin was held down by pegs or bounders and the fire was laid near the middle of the tipi, towards the door. The beds were alongside the wall at the back and an inner wall of skin, canvas, often that carefully decorated, was tied to the poles inside and served to ventilate the tipi without allowing any draughts.

Poor Still Get Bread Under Old Legacy

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — St. John's (Episcopal) Church here is keeping alive the spirit of a legacy left nearly two centuries ago to the parish's poor.

One Sunday each month a loaf of bread is placed on a table in the entrance of the church. The practice began in 1763 with a bequest left by Theodore Atkinson, who died in 1778.

Although it was said that the money be used to buy $1 worth of bread for distribution each Sunday among the church's poor, it was done for 100 years. Finally the vestry took the matter to court and asked for a more practical use for Atkinson's charity.

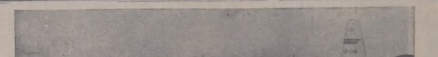
The court approved a request to transfer the money to the church's general funds. But, one Sunday a month, the parish still places bread on the table in memory of the bequest.

HIGH MELTING POINT

MELFORT, Sask. — The melting point of most brands of Canadian lipstick is 146 degrees fahrenheit. This was explained at an educational exhibit at the provincial honey show here. The bee industry gets into it because beeswax is an element in the lipstick.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

Ground temperatures of 150 degrees recently recorded by scientists on the Mojave desert in California are believed to be the highest ever recorded.



NEW CANADIAN PACIFIC JET AIR LINER—A De Havilland Comet airliner, recently purchased by Canadian Pacific Airlines and the first plane of its kind to be exported, is polished up at Farnborough R.A.F. station Hampshire, England, where it was on display for the Air Show recently.

MISS AMERICA IS CROWNED—Now on a tour of principal American cities, Neva Jane Langley, who will represent the United States in Miss America of 1953, was crowned queen for 1953 by Miss America of 1952, Colleen Hutchins. Miss Hutchins won the title last year competing as "Miss Utah".

Could Go To Moon On 30 Lbs. Of Fuel

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—An atomic-powered "space ship" envisioned by a nuclear physicist at a conference of scientists here theoretically could reach the moon on 30 pounds of fuel.

Dr. George Gamow of George Washington University, who worked on the atomic bomb at Los Alamos, discussed atomic rockets before a three-day conference on nuclear and reactor physics. His was the only "non-secret" talk of the conference.

A comparatively small atomic rocket theoretically could circle the earth 60 times or go to the moon and back on 60 pounds of uranium-235, Gamow said, but would be unable to carry passengers.

"The radioactivity would kill them," he said. He added, however, that a rocket probably could be controlled by radio.

To show the advantage of using atomic fuel, Gamow said a rocket using gasoline or other conventional rocket fuel would have to be a giant, three-stage device weighing 4,210 tons.

This would include a "skyscraper type" rocket of 4,000 tons or more which would detach itself at the end of the first stage of flight from a projectile 20 times smaller. The second rocket in turn would release a third one weighing only about 10 tons, he said.

"With atomic fuel, only one, much smaller rocket would be necessary, and it has been proved more or less in theory that it could get to the moon and back," Gamow said.

Rockets at present travel only one-third the speed believed required for such a flight, he said, but the German V-2, nevertheless is as large as a "four-storey house". The problem, he said, is attaining the necessary speed without undue increase in size.

While the use of a gasoline rocket to the moon almost defies imagination, Gamow said, an atomic rocket theoretically capable of the trip could be built without the same amount of fuel as an atomic submarine or plane.

ALBERTA OIL PRODUCTION INCREASED OVER LAST YEAR

CALGARY — Daily oil production in Alberta increased to 185,743 barrels for the week ended Sept. 7 and from 153,922 barrels in the previous week. Production for the week of Sept. 7 last year was 171,587 barrels daily.

Find Head-Hunters Of Amazon Friendly

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — Sebastian Snow, 23-year-old adventurer who claims to have discovered the source of the Amazon, reports that he found South America's dread head-hunters quite friendly when they were not drunk.

He told reporters on returning from a 10-month raft trip down the big river that he doesn't believe the stories about bloodthirsty Amazon natives.

"I never had any difficulty with them," he said.

"When they were drunk on chicha, a drink they make themselves, they were not quite so friendly."

Snow travelled 3,500 miles down the Amazon to its mouth.

Not Impressed By Language Additions

LONDIN—British book reviewers are far from impressed by the latest additions to the English language listed in the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica book of the year.

They branded as downright "ugly" many of the words and expressions introduced and accepted during the last 12 months.

Here are a few they particularly dislike: Discography — the study of gramophone records; krotoscope — an applause indicator; depurge — one restored to acceptable political or other standing; accomodator — part-time female help; shomp — to defeat decisively.

Commented the London Evening Standard: "If you don't recognize these words, remember the encyclopaedia is no longer British. It is owned in Chicago."

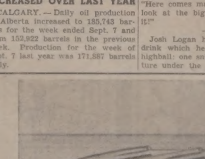
TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The absent-minded professor was dining at the dean's house. Somebody asked, "Professor, will you pass the nuts?" "I suppose so," said the professor sadly, "but I really ought to flunk the lot of them."

Caught in a snow slide, an Alpine climber saw a St. Bernard toiling toward him, a keg of rum tied under its chin. "Hurrah," cried the climber. "Here comes man's best friend—and look at the big dog that's bringing it!"

Josh Logan has concocted a new drink which he calls his miniature highball: one sniffer and in a miniature under the table.



—Central Press Canadian.

CAUTIOUS PILOT GETS DUNKED AS PLANE OVERTURNS—Cautious pilot Rod Bateman put this light seaplane down on Lake Ontario to avoid collision with jet planes performing over the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. But the plane turned over and Pilot Bateman and passenger Al Virgin were dunked.

Danish Clock Called World's Eighth Wonder

New Timepiece Will Show Only Error of Four-Tenths in 300 years

COPENHAGEN. — Denmark soon will have a new clock—such a good one that Danish newspapers already are calling it the eighth wonder of the world.

It will rival the famous clock in Strasbourg Cathedral which besides telling the normal time of day, gives the day of the week, the date and year, the phases of the moon and other refinements of astronomical information.

But the Danish clock will be better. It will show an error of only 4-10ths of a second in 300 years. By comparison the Strasbourg timepiece is unreliable. It loses a full 8 seconds in a mere 100 years.

The Danish clock will be run by electricity and is the dream-child of a work of Danish clock-maker, Jens Olsen, who died in 1945 before his masterpiece was completed, but he left complete drawings so that his assistant, Otto Mortensen, has been able to finish it.

The clock will cost more than 500,000 kroner, $70,000. Four-fifths of the money has already been found, and a lottery is to be held to raise the remainder.

The clock probably will be ready to be erected and unveiled in Copenhagen's famous Town Hall before the end of this year.

It has more than 14,445 parts, almost all of which had to be made by hand. Many of the parts have been made in duplicate for use in 2,000 years—by which time Jens Olsen calculated, the clock will be showing a certain amount of wear.

One of the wheels turns so slowly that only one revolution is made, in theory, every 20,730 years. But Olsen estimated the lifetime of the clock at not more than 5,600 years. This prediction is one of slow-motion mechanism is designed to correct for the displacement of its polar star.

Once a year, at midnight on New Year's Eve, a special part of the machinery will adjust the days of the week for the coming year to the dates on the calendar and show the correct phases of the moon.

Jens Olsen's masterpiece takes into account all the usual defects of the calendar—roughly summed up by the institution of Leap Year—shows eclipses of the sun and moon.

In addition to showing time, the clock will show sidorial time, as calculated from the stars, which gives a slightly shorter day than the normal 24 hours, as well as solar time, which is again slightly different.

B.C. To Have 20 More Relay Transmitters

OTTAWA—The CBC board of governors announced approval of establishment of 20 more relay transmitters designed to bring CBC programs to outlying communities in various parts of B.C.

Unattended relay transmitters will be placed at the following points in B.C.:

Natal, Hutton, McBride, Foster, Golden, Grand Forks, Greenwood and Lytton.

The 25-watt transmitters are connected by wirelines with a CBC network and are designed to bring full network service to smaller outlying communities.

Smile Of The Week

BYSTANDER'S VERSION

First soldier, regaling a group of girls with an exaggerated account of his part in capturing a small town: "Then an explosion tore the main street."

Girls in unison: "Goodness! And what did you do?"

Second soldier, standing by: "He tore up a side street."

Good Grass-Legume Mixture Valuable For Hay Production

Stubble Land Seeded in Late Fall Make Best Seed Beds

OTTAWA.—The value of a good cultivated grass and legume mixture for hay production cannot be refuted, experimental farm officials state. It has been time tested and proved in experimental plots and in large scale fields that the inclusion of alfalfa in a hay field will usually double the total hay yield. This principle of doubled production through the inclusion of a legume has on almost limitless field of application and the drier regions of the western prairie provinces are no exception.

There are other factors also, such as the kind of mixtures and seeding methods which will have an effect on the potential hay crop. Experimental and field trial comparisons, says M. R. Kitcher, Experimental Station, South Current, Sask., have shown that under the growing conditions of the drier prairie area, forage crops will produce more for a longer period of time if seeded in 12-inch spaced rows instead of rows which are six inches apart. For the same area late fall seeding has proved a little better than spring seeding. Fall seeding will permit early spring germination and the young plants will use the initial spring moisture to advantage.

Although there is a free choice of grass-legume mixtures, it can be said that a standard dryland mixture of crested wheatgrass, brome grass, and Ladak alfalfa has the widest application. This grass-alfalfa mixture should be seeded at about 8 pounds per acre, in 12-inch spaced rows and be made up of four pounds brome grass, two pounds crested wheatgrass, and two pounds Ladak alfalfa. Depth of seeding should not exceed one inch.

A good substitute for bromegrass is intermediate wheatgrass. There is little difference in the performance of these grasses, but Intermediate wheatgrass is perhaps a little easier to establish.

Where crested wheatgrass component will, under dry conditions, eventually crowd out the Ladak alfalfa. To offset this crowding-out action, only two pounds crested wheatgrass should be used in the mixture.

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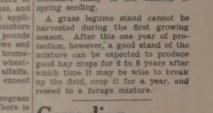
Where crested wheatgrass component will, under dry conditions, eventually crowd out the Ladak alfalfa. To offset this crowding-out action, only two pounds crested wheatgrass should be used in the mixture.

Canadian Fashion



ODDITIES In The News

An elderly man at Larned, Kan., didn't like any of the shoes shown to him in a store, but as he was leaving he noticed those worn by another customer, Chester Crane. He asked Crane to let him try them on. Crane complied, but when Mr. Crane walked out in a new pair of shoes paid for by the elderly man, and the latter walked out in Crane's slightly-worn, comfortably broken-in shoes.

◆ ◆ ◆

A London doctor told a coroner's inquest that George Marshall, 23, was stabbed through the heart by his own rib. Marshall was struck in the chest by a knot of timber flying from a circular saw in a timber yard. He fell dead. "It is an injury of a kind which might happen once in 1,000 times," Dr. F. S. Duthie testified.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Alice Moore of Torquay, Eng., insisted in court recently there was nothing disgraceful about her dress and no reason to have him destroyed. "It's my husband," Mrs. Moore explained. "He gets horrible stains. He shouts and waves his walking stick and the dog gets over-excited." "If my husband were put away, the dog would be just like other dogs." The magistrate, unmoved, ordered the dog destroyed.

◆ ◆ ◆

A calf with two heads and three eyes was born on a farm near Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and the calf could see with one of the eyes, while the other two were blind.

◆ ◆ ◆

Three women named Carrie Belle claimed a $3,000 insurance policy left by Benny L. Martin, 46, of Fort Worth, Tex. Here's the decision reached by Judge Rufe Hardy after he learned Martin had three wives all with the same name: Jessie Mae Carrie Belle Martin of Dawson, Ga., filed suit up in court—and got nothing. Alice Carrie Belle Allen of Donora got $2,000 and Carrie Belle Wynn, mother of Atlanta, Ga., got $1,000. Martin died Feb. 9, 1951, leaving his insurance "to my wife, Carrie Belle."

◆ ◆ ◆

An angry woman called Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston, at 1 a.m. to ask "when are you going to move this dead dog from in front of my house?". "Where do you live, lady," the Mayor asked. "I'm not going to tell you," she replied. "All you have to do is leave it there and see how long it takes you to find it." The mayor calculated that he ended the conversation with: "Lady, 'im sure I can stand that as long as you can."

◆ ◆ ◆

A man who was fined a half-teaspoonful of baking powder is added to every cup of flour, will be unusually light and fluffy.

◆ ◆ ◆

It irons are to be stored away, it is a good idea to rub them with a little fat that contains no salt, such as mutton fat, and wrap them in brown paper. Otherwise, they will be certain to rust. 3004

Helpful Hints

To remove fruit stains from the hands, moisten cornmeal with vinegar and rub on. Or, rinse hands first with lard, then wash with soap and water.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lemons will keep in good condition for a long time if they are buried in a box of sawdust.

◆ ◆ ◆

Pie crust, to which a half-teaspoonful of baking powder is added to every cup of flour, will be unusually light and fluffy.

◆ ◆ ◆

If cream is to be stored away, it is a good idea to rub them with a little fat that contains no salt, such as mutton fat, and wrap them in brown paper. Otherwise, they will be certain to rust. 3004

FALL STORY—A red and black check two-piece outfit trimmed with white braid is perfect to somewhere. Beneath is a decollete V-necked jumper-dress.

Strict Rules On B.C. Provincial Vehicles Planned

VICTORIA.—A more stringent set of regulations on the use of government motor vehicles is being prepared by the government, Minister of Finance Minister Einar Gunderson.

The Socred government took an interest in the use of government vehicles soon after it took office with a view to seeing what economies could be made.

Misuse of government cars is a persistent source of complaints to the government.

A few years ago the government, in an effort to cut down such abuses, assigned a special license color to all government cars.

This, however, only increased the number of complaints, because the special licenses was more easily spotted.

Trials Of A Husband

(Fort William Times-Journal)

—"There's no place like home", muttered the young Fort William husband as he tripped over another toy one morning.

He had just lathered his face, when he was interrupted the first time. His wife was drinking her morning cup of coffee and reading at the same time. She overturned the cup and the hot liquid scalded her knee. Startled by her cry, the husband rushed from the bathroom, ran back for the salve for burns, administered the salve.

He had just picked up the razor for his wife had leaned down to wipe the floor where the coffee had spilled, she pulled the table cloth with her, and the coffee pot fell on her back.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Only the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. 3. $241 million. 1. Queen Elizabeth 1926; Prince Charles 1948; Princess Anne 1950. 4. Laurier, Borden, Meighen, King, Bennett, St. Laurent. 2. Newsprint.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE BRIDGE

The Bridge—the Inspector Had a Deep Affection for It. Indirectly He Owed What Success He Had.

:: By R. G. HANLEY ::

THE double chain of lights, divided by darkness, was London Bridge.

"Interesting bridge that, Gentlemen," our host said, "in its day, every cross-section of our life has passed over it. It treads both wealth and poverty, life and death with equal indifference. I have a deep affection for it. Indirectly because of it I owe what little success I've had."

We murmured in reply to his modesty.

One by one we took our seats. The Inspector relaxed back into the well-worn leather chair. The light from the fireplace restlessly painted the panelled walls.

"I've always lived in sight of it and some forty odd years ago it definitely altered my life. It was the time I was hardly a respected member of society. I was pretty useless. It's strange how fate does help and changes our lives.

"One warm July night, finding sleep unobtainable, I dressed and strolled casually across the bridge. The usual people were there—painted women, lovers, and two drunks singing lustily as they staggered on arm in arm.

"Half way over, in a niche formed by a buttress of masonry, I noticed a young woman looking over the rail. A respectably dressed young woman doesn't belong there at two o'clock.

A sure suicide, I thought. Not much anyone can do though. If I stop her now she can always use some other method or find some more convenient place. Still, I felt I just had to try. Since that day I've investigated a great many such cases and I modify my observations of that night have proven correct.

"I crossed the street and approached quietly. She was too preoccupied to notice me. 'Good evening, Miss,' I broke in. She started, and as she turned towards me and the light, I saw her soft brown hair and the beauty of her face that shone through her grief.

"The river is interesting at night, isn't it?" A great place for lovers and potential suicides.' She noticed the cynical inflection I had carefully planned to convey regret, however.

"She started to protest my interference in her affairs. 'Oh, no, Miss, I don't mean you. I was referring to myself,' I said, cutting her short.

"I had more than check I could feel all the warmth and sympathy in her reach out to me. 'It's silly of me, but I'd like to be talking to you, but I guess a little time doesn't matter now I've made up my mind. I can always find another spot or some other method. There are so many exits.'

"She remained silent, hearing me out, and I was sure she was forming arguments in her mind to stop me. 'You see, Miss, I've lost everything that was near and dear to me. My son, whom I adored, died of the flu this spring, and then my wife ran away. Since then I've lost my job and this coming Monday I must pay for various my lodgings. I'm not a coward but there seems no reason to go on.'

"Gentlemen, I realized then that the acting world had lost something when I hadn't joined it; but as I went on with my tale of woe certain truths emerged and I realized how close I myself was to this self-same bridge. Only the wife and son were imagination.

"The log in the fireplace broke with a shower of light and I saw the Inspector's reposed face. The light glinted on his iron grey hair.

"She spoke for the first time when I had finished and her fight to save my life was something I shall never forget. She used the very arguments that I knew would fail if I had tried them on her.

"Quite instinctively we started to walk and with the movement of a child she linked her arm in mine. One more memory of that night I shall always cherish.

"We walked without purpose until we saw an all-night restaurant. Instinctively I told me her name was Ellen Chalmers and that she had no one in the world except a maiden aunt whom she disliked. Until recently she was a governess. Then she confessed to me she had come like myself to the bridge to throw herself over. 'You see, Mr. Clements,' she said, 'my life was turned upside down in an hour. I loved my employer's son, my duties were easy and my life secure and pleasant. One day, about a month ago, my master's wife died in a hideous rage. She accused me of flirting with her husband. I denied it and later so did he, but it was clear I must leave. She insisted that he give me no references and it's hard to get a job without them. After hearing all you have been through, Mr. Clements, I feel like a dreadful coward. My troubles are so small in comparison.'

"We walked back across the bridge. Before I left her at her room she begged me not to do anything until I saw her again. We arranged to meet the next day.

"The next morning was the turning point in me. I applied for a position at Scotland Yard. Although it would take time they gave me some encouragement and I knew I would make it. My useless existence was behind me. I also know that Ellen Chalmers never again visited the bridge for that purpose."

"We three sniffed in our chairs. "How do you know?" I asked.

The Inspector hesitated and the door opened admitting a little wistful haired lady carrying a plate of sandwiches. She smiled at the Inspector and I could see she had once been very beautiful.

"Gentlemen," said the Inspector, "this is Ellen, my wife."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

First Half Of '52 Farmers' Income Declines

Ontario Suffered Biggest Drop, But Saskatchewan's Income Increases

OTTAWA.—The flow of cash to Canadian farmers eased by $25,000,000 to $1,226,700,000 during the first half of 1952 as a decline in income from livestock and other sales overbalanced higher receipts from grain, dairy and vegetable shipments.

The bureau of statistics estimated an over-all two-per-cent. decline in cash income from the sale of farm products from $1,251,900,000 in the first half of 1951. In addition, Prairie Farm Assistance payments totalled $2,436,000, down from $9,265,000 last year.

A big decline in cattle sales was a major factor in the slip in income. Receipts from the sale of live-stock and poultry declined to $408,600,000 from $501,250,000. Egg sales declined to $52,117,000 from $59,725,000.

Income from grain, feed and hay sales including government payments climbed to $393,247,000 from $353,049,000. Vegetables and other field crop sales jumped to $100,188,000 from $67,797,000.

Ontario farmers suffered the biggest decline. Cash income in that province dropped to $368,231,000 from $393,250,000. Manitoba income was down to $85,500,000 from $107,900,000. But Saskatchewan's income rose to $262,318,000 from $245,897,000.

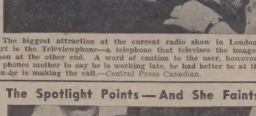
Income for other provinces with 1951 figures in brackets:

Alberta, $214,050,000 ($205,311,000); British Columbia, $41,753,000 ($43,452,000); Quebec, $193,777,000 ($197,240,000); New Brunswick, $24,807,000 ($21,718,000); Nova Scotia, $20,485,000 ($20,885,000); Prince Edward Island, $10,783,000 ($12,943,000). Figures for Newfoundland were not included.

Father's Story Has To Be Good

The biggest attraction at the current radio show in London's Earl Court is the Televisiephone—a telephone that televises the image of the person at the other end. A word of caution to the user, however—when dad phones mother to say he is working late, he had better be at the office when she is making the call.—Central Press Canadian.

The Spotlight Points — And She Faints



When Mrs. Evelyn Joyce Schenk of Irvington, N.J., a 20-year-old brown-eyed brunette, was chosen "Mrs. America" at Asbury Park, N.J., beauty contest she promptly fainted. Mrs. Schenk is the wife of a fire salesman. Along with her trophy, she won $10,000 in prizes and a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour.—Central Press Canadian.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Get Real Lift

WINNIPEG.—Three young women hitch-hiking from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Vancouver, got a real lift part of the way. A forestry plane carried them from Corey Lake to Ford Lake in Ontario. The trio—Mrs. Lorraine Lapp, Greta Bailey, 18, and Barbara Millward, 19—hope to reach the coast in two weeks.

Should Feel At Home

REGINA.—Visiting motorists from Kansas should feel right at home in Saskatchewan. Kansas can license plates bear the inscription "The Wheat State", while Saskatchewan plates carry the words "Wheat Province."

Game Bird Season

WINNIPEG. — Upland game bird season for the whole of Manitoba begins Oct. 3 and ends Oct. 25, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of mines and natural resources, announced. Regulations prohibit hunting of migratory waterfowl on the lake itself and on the marshes surrounding it. To ensure observance of this no one is allowed to possess a firearm in the lake or marshes or within 50 yards of the shoreline at any time during the closed season for the hunting of migratory fowl.

Drowning Toll Down

REGINA. — Drowning fatalities in Saskatchewan this year to Sept. 12 totalled 33, a decrease of three from the same period in 1951, provincial secretary Minister of the Red Cross reported. The highest drowning toll for the last six years occurred in 1947 when 56 persons lost their lives. In 1951, the total was 36.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the blood. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Doan's Kidney Pills now. 51

Modern Equipment Removes Romance Of Prairie Harvest

The Old-Time Threshing Gang With Its 15 Or 16 Stook Teams Fast Disappearing

REGINA—The romance of the prairie harvest has vanished. Modern equipment in the fields and in the farm home has brought mechanicol efficiency to fall operations. It has also ended the color and excitement that highlighted the season in the "good old days".

Fast disappearing is the old-time threshing gang, the 15 or 16 stook teams, the monster threshing machines, the gargantuan steam engines of powerful tractors that drove them, and the score of men it took to operate them.

Gone, too, is the excitement that gripped the farm family from the time the cry "the threshers are coming" rang over the farm yard until the machine disappeared in the distance on the way to the next farm on the threshers' schedule.

The modern combine manned by one or two men has replaced one score of men and the machines of the past. The truck has retired the horse and wagon for hauling grain.

And the farm wife of today finds it easy to cope with only an extra hand or two for meals, especially with the aid of the new gas stove and the refrigerator.

Father and sons worked long hours in the past, "pitching bundles" on to the big stook wagons, perhaps working as "separator man", watching carefully the complex operation of the threshing machine. Maybe one of them fired the steam boiler of the engine, or acted as a field supplyman, hurrying to load and unload the racks of grain sheaves.

Junior members of the family usually skipped school. They spent the long autumn days perched on the spring seat atop the big green grain tank, driving down the dusty country road to deliver grain to the elevator.

To the distaff side of the family fell an important task. It was too bad for the farmer whose wife could not turn out meals to satisfy hungry harvesters. Next year he would likely have difficulty hiring a crew.

From early morning till long after dark the big black coal range in the kitchen roared at full blast.

Great roasts of beef, stacks of pies, loaves of homemade bread and dozens of ears of corn flowed from the kitchen. There were jars of spicy pickles and preserves from the basement shelves, dishes of butter and jugs of thick cream from the ice house.

Lunch time in the field was looked forward to by all hands. It was a welcome sight when the farmer's wife, seated in the old democrat, came with her load of thick sandwiches and pails of hot coffee.

Tales of mines and lumber camps in the east was told by workers who had come west aboard the crowded harvest excursion trains. There were stories, too, about hobo "jungles", and "riding the rods", told by the itinerant workers who worked for a few days, yielded to the wanderlust, collected their pay and moved on again.

Binder twine sales now are only one-tenth of what they were 25 years ago.

The first combines appeared in Saskatchewan in 1928, replacing the binder slowly at first. Now, Saskatchewan not only has the most combines of any Canadian province but of the 1951 census revealed that Saskatchewan farmers' machinery and equipment are valued at $525,600,000. Ontario is second with $445,300,000.

LIQUOR INQUIRY

VICTORIA, B.C. — Immediate inquiry into the British Columbia liquor situation will be made as a result of the June 12 publication, Attorney General Robert E. Bonner has announced.

Fisherman's Wife Has Hair-Raising Experience With Bear

WINNIPEG.—What would you do if you were a woman alone at night with a drunk bear in your house and you hadn't fired a gun in 30 years? Mrs. Jake Skibinski, whose husband is a commercial fisherman on Seine bay at the eastern end of Rainy Lake, Ont., 200 miles east of Winnipeg, had to figure that one out.

The lone woman had a hair-raising experience, but finally succeeded in killing the unwanted guest with the fourth shot from her husband's rifle.

The story was related at Fort Frances by Mr. Skibinski, who said he left his wife alone at their Seine bay camp for five days while he visited Chicago on business. On his return, he found Mrs. Skibinski in a state of shock after an adventure which lasted the full five days.

Mr. Skibinski had shot a 500-pound polar bear earlier but could not find the second marauder he knew was around. When he left, he advised his wife to poison the animal with wood alcohol if it bothered her. Mrs. Skibinski was unfamiliar with either the 30-30 rifle or shotgun owned by her husband.

When the bear, a young one weighing an estimated 200 pounds, came into her yard, Mrs. Skibinski threw him food to keep him away from the house. But the more food he was given, the bolder he became, until finally he was sitting on the doorstep.

Then Mrs. Skibinski decided to poison the brute. She dumped the entire bottle of alcohol into a pan, adding honey and sugar to tempt her visitor's palate.

The bear devoured the mixture with enthusiasm, but instead of dropping dead on the spot, it became drunk.

The animal reeled around the yard, scattering barrels and then decided to enter through a window.

Mrs. Skibinski first grabbed the shotgun to defend herself but could not break the gun open to load it. When she found the rifle loaded, she fired four shots at the bear, killing it.

Nine Duck Eggs Hatched By Woman Under Armpits

BERLIN. — An East German woman hatched nine duck eggs under her armpits.

The newspaper De Morgen reported that the woman who lives in the village of Boessel got in bed with 13 duck eggs under her armpits because the hen supposed to hatch them had "gone on strike".

Two days later nine ducklings appeared. Four of the eggs failed to hatch; the other broke.

Never Too Late To Marry

VANCOUVER—An elderly couple whose combined ages total 149 years were wed here. The groom is W. J. Smiley, former rancher at Merritt, B.C., and the bride is Mrs. Rose Morris, formerly of England.

—Central Press Canadian.

TO CONTEST RULING TO ALBERTA OIL — Veteran film actress Marie Angelique Mayat, shown in her Los Angeles home as she prepared to leave for Edmonton, Alta., where she will seek to regain title to her grandfather's farmland that was sold 31 years ago. She hopes to collect a fortune from the oil-rich land because there was no "mention of oil rights" when the tract was sold.

Do You Know That . . .

The largest passenger vessel ever to be operated on a body of water in the Canadian Rockies plies Maligne Lake, in Jasper National Park, Alberta, during the summer. It is a 20-passenger gasoline-powered cruiser which was built in Vancouver. Glacier-fed Maligne Lake is a popular vacation area.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plate holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Nothing gummy or pasty. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty

R4644
12—20

By Anne Adams

TWO PATTERN PIECES! See by the diagrams what a jiffy-dress this is! Right up-to-the-minute in fashion, with crown-over neckline, shirred shoulders and that gay and graceful full-circle skirt. Send this glamour-frock in striped cotton or rustling taffeta!

Pattern R4644: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is about 27 feet out of plumb. 3004

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Rich Chocolate Mousse, sandwiched between rounds of flaky pastry, is an easy dessert for the party! Top it off with a sauce if you want to be particularly festive.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

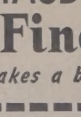
One quarter lb. dark sweet chocolate, 3 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring, 3 eggs, separated, 2 tbsp. cream.

Shave the chocolate into a heavy pan. Add water and stir over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Then add the unbeaten egg yolks and the cream. Blend well. Remove from heat. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into serving dish and set in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

They're Simple—and Simply *Delicious* with **MAGIC**

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¾ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Kneed for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measurement marked by grease). Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 16 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



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Fine Cut
Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll

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"ASCANIA," DEC. 6
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"SCYTHIA," DEC. 13

from Halifax, Canadian National Railways will operate through tourist sleeping cars from points in Western Canada to shipside.

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DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, October 7, 1952

Oats—	
2 C.W.	58⅝
Ex. 2 C.W.	40⅝
3 C.W.	40⅝
Ex. 1 feed	47⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	40⅝
3 feed	32⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	1.01
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.99
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.81
3 feed	.73
Rye—	
1 C.W.	1.81½
2 C.W.	1.68½
3 C.W.	1.39½
Rejects	1.39½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.58½
2 C.W.	3.58½
3 C.W.	3.33½

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

Auction Sale

—OF—

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

On instructions from the Administrators of the Estate of the late JOE CORLETT, we will Sell by Public Auction, on the premises, situate 18 miles North, and 7 mile East of Minhinh, on

Friday, October 10th

1952. Sale starts at 2 p.m.

Comprising: 1 Ford Coupe, run 15,000 miles; 1 John Deere Tractor, 1 Tiller and Seed Box, 1 Set Spring-tooth Harrows, 1 Massey-Harris Disc Plow, 1 Set Fleishle Harrows, 1 Massey-Harris Cultivator, 1 new Gravity Loader, 1 Single Disc, 1 Massey-Harris Drill, 8 Binders, 1 Wagon and Box, 1 Harrow Cart, 1 Shotgun, Several Rolls of Fence Wire, Small Tools, etc. Also a quantity of Household Effects.

TERMS: CASH.

Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers

License Nos. 58 & 183, 52-53.

The Delia United Church Ladies' Aid

Will hold their Annual

FALL DINNER

IN THE CHURCH ANNEX

On Saturday, October 18th

Commencing at 5 p.m.

Admission..... 75c, 50c, 35c.

Everybody Welcome

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Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.

Phone 100 HANNA.

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The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Ian. McElhon Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 1952

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

This October hundreds of thousands of Canadians will buy the seventh consecutive annual issue of Canada Savings Bonds.

Through payroll savings, through banks and investment dealers, we will put out to interest millions of dollars of our collective savings.

Consciously or unconsciously, by so doing we take what military strategists term a calculated risk.

We risk our dollars in an investment which is only as good as Canada and the Canadian dollar—no better, no worse.

True these bonds are readily convertible to cash. True, too, they yield an attractive interest rate. They thus boast two of the major assets of a sound investment.

But even more important, when we buy Canada Savings Bonds we become shareholders in the enterprise of Canada, its government, and its economy.

At a time when inflationary forces are forever feeding on the purchasing power of the wage earner's dollar, Canada Savings Bonds form a bulwark at home, in commerce and industry, and in government, a bulwark against waste and inefficiency.

With our purchase of Savings Bonds, we each have a personal stake in the buy-ability of the dollars so invested. And, as shareholders in the Canadian enterprise, we realize that the best protection for Canada, for the Canadian dollar, and for Canada Savings Bonds lies in the maximum of productive labor and the minimum of waste at all levels of our national economy.

Canada Savings Bonds are a good buy today because they are one of the best protections we have against having to say goodbye to our promising tomorrow.

Local and District

Mrs. W. H. Gaetz was a visitor to Calgary by bus on Monday morning.

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Henry Boon, from New Westminster, arrived in the district last week.

• • •

Gale Schiefla, of Calgary, accompanied W. D. Fitzsimmons by car to Delia last week.

• • •

Monday next, October 13th, is Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday.

• • •

Miss Grace Wilson left on Friday by bus to take up employment in Calgary.

• • •

James Bonner, of Byemoor, visited Delia over tne week end, en route to Calgary.

• • •

Chas. Phillips spent last week at the farm of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Humphrey, at Chancellor.

• • •

Born, on Saturday, October 4, 1952, at Hanna hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larson, of Delia, a daughter.

• • •

Mrs. Theide, accompanied by her son and daughter, visited in Calgary over the week end

• • •

Norman Marshall, of Calgary, who harvested in this area, returned to his position at the Ogden shops on Sunday.

• • •

Roy Heckley, of south Saskatchewan, visited with his brother in this district over the week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters left Saturday morning for Banff, to meet their son L. H. (Pat) Watters and his bride, who were married at Chase, B.C., October 2nd, and who were spending the honeymoon at the mountain resort.

• • •

Pete Nielsen met with an accident while working on his barn roof, preparing the building for grain storage. Joe Fulton conveyed the injured man to the Drumheller hospital, where he was found to have suffered several broken ribs.

• • •

On Tuesday, September 25th, last year, two inches of wet snow fell in the district. Exactly one week later, October 2nd, a heavy rain fell according to the files of "The Delia Times."

• • •

Following the fine weather of early last week, a violent dust storm blew over the district on Thursday afternoon, heralding a cold wave that brought fifteen degrees of frost Saturday morning, the first of the season. However, the greater part of harvesting is now finished, many fields of wheat yielding 40 bushels to the acre. It is reported, also, that Paul Nelson finished five acres of registered oats running ninety bushels to the acre.

D. T. Irving, who has been convalescing at the Delia Nursing Home, took a turn for the worse on Sunday and was returned to Hanna hospital.

• • •

John Kary, J. Bremner, Howard Sloan and D. Doull were hunting visitors to Brooks and Rosebud districts on Saturday, and report varied success.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 9, 10, 11 and 12. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

4:00 p.m. Brass Voyage.
4:15 " Melodic Moods.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Road Show.
5:30 " Pat McSharky.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Weather.
6:00 " The Lesnicks.
6:30 " Father Knows Best.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " To be announced.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " Points of View.
9:15 " An Ant's Life.
9:45 " Lulu Loualliee's Trio.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Midweek Review.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

4:00 p.m. Brass Voyage.
4:15 " Melodic Moods.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Road Show.
5:30 " Sheepfime Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Music by Eric Wild.
7:00 " Prairie Showcase.
7:15 " Bill Good.
7:30 " Voice of Firestone.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Guest Appearance.
9:00 " Rythmes de Paris.
9:30 " Vancouver Drama.
10:00 " Music from Films.
10:30 " Armdale Chorus.
11:00 " Talk.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Ghost Stories.
11:30 " To be announced.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:00 p.m. CBC News.
4:10 " Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Dixieland Jass.
5:00 " John Fisher.
5:15 " Sports College.
5:30 " Roy Rogers.
6:00 " CBC Sports Page.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " Barn Dance.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " NHC Symphony.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Short Stories.
11:30 " Trocadero Orchestra.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

3:30 p.m. Once Upon a Time.
4:00 " CBC News.
4:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 " Weather.
4:15 " U.N. on the Record.
4:30 " Winnipeg Concert.
5:30 " Chamber Music.
6:00 " Sunday Chorale.
6:30 " Little Symphonies.
7:00 " Stage 53.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Distinguished Artists.
9:00 " CBC Musical Comedies.
10:00 " Sonata Series.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Wild Oats.
11:30 " Serenade.

Notland Garden Huge Success

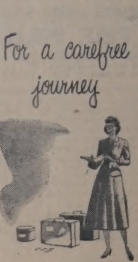
At the farm place of Arne Notland many hours each spring, summer and fall are devoted to growing one of the more efficiently laid out vegetable and flower gardens in the district.

Saturday Arne Notland displayed as some of the samples of growth in his garden excellent specimens of three varieties of potatoes. Yield was high this year.

In one hill of Warba 18 uniformly sized potatoes yielded five pounds five ounces, while a Columbia Russet, displayed by Notland in the business section Saturday afternoon ran an even three pounds and a Blue Triumph weighed two pounds eleven ounces.

The samples shown by Mr. Notland here Saturday were selected at random from his vegetable gardens. The flowers were large, perfectly formed and of the most brilliant colors.

At the Notland place approximately five acres of space are taken up by the garden rated as one of the show places of the district.



For a carefree journey

I always buy Travellers Cheques at

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy on the loss of our loved one, Special thanks to those who assisted with the farm work.

—Mabel Morrison, Mrs. J. Litzenberger and family.

Bad Lands Surveyed By Plane

Three High River men recently made a recce of the badlands of Drumheller and took several pictures during a visit made by plane, it was learned here at the week-end.

The three were: Raymond Stout, pilot, Len Cook and Leonard Blayney.

In Memoriam

THOMPSON—In loving memory of Dad, who passed away Oct. 4th, 1950.

"We look back with tender memories,
On the path our loved one trod;
We bless the years that called him ours,
And leave the rest with God."

—Ever remembered by Mother, McCallum, Devalerlois, and Thompson families.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the friends who sent the flowers, gifts and cards during my illness.

Mrs. S. F. Coffin.

did You get your share of this...

$93,494,460.57

Since the first Canada Savings Bond was sold—interest payments totalling about ninety three and a half million dollars have been paid out to about one million owners. This represents an *average* return of approximately $100. Some owners have earned more interest than this—some less—but all would agree that they have had a handsome return for an investment that is cashable at full face value at an instant's notice.

It is the easiest, most carefree way to earn money that one can imagine. And now the new Seventh Series of Canada Savings Bonds offer a better return than ever! They pay an average of 3.44% per year if held for their full term of 10 years and 9 months. The Seventh Series bonds—like earlier issues—are cashable at full face value plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada.

SEE YOUR INVESTMENT DEALER OR BANK

or buy through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

Plan to get your share

place your order today!